

CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Thursday, October 20, 1994

"Home of the AuSable River"

50¢

Grayling Recreation Authority explains half mill ballot proposal

The Nov. 8 general election ballot will contain a proposal request for the voters to approve a one-half (.5) mill tax levy for the Grayling Recreation Authority (G.R.A.). The required ballot language states this is an increase, however, the authority has a present millage of one-fourth (.25) mill which will be renewed if the request passes.

The G.R.A. board will not levy the new tax until 1996, but are using the opportunity of a scheduled election to avoid the expense of a special election.

The Grayling Recreation Authority is comprised of members of the Crawford AuSable School District, Grayling Township, Crawford County

and members-at-large. In recent action the board extended a request to all other townships in Crawford County to become a formal part of the authority. At that time, it was stated that services to all families in the county are a part of board policy, although formal participation on the board is not a requirement, but an invitation to become involved.

Prior to 1989 the G.R.A. was primarily responsible for the administration of Hanson Hills Ski Area. The operation has since grown to include recreation activities throughout all seasons of the year.

Youth T-ball, soccer, softball, a summer playground program, and

adult softball and volleyball are just a few of the programs conducted at Hanson Hills. Programs utilizing facilities in other areas, such as at the schools and fairground property include women's volleyball, youth basketball, T-ball, soccer and girls pom-pom squads.

The G.R.A. is also responsible for the operation and maintenance of the Grayling Fish Hatchery, Wakeley Bridge Canoe Park, Canoe Campground and White Pine Campground.

Many activities at Hanson Hills have a large impact on tourism in the county. The Michigan Cup Marathon, Winter Wolf Challenge, Michigan

Traditional Bowhunter's Annual Shoot and the Boy Scouts Regional Camporee are some of the events hosted each year at the recreation area.

Hanson Hills is the Area 4 Special Olympics training site and annually hosts regional Special Olympics Winter Games.

Both Grayling and Roscommon school districts hold their home ski meets and practices at Hanson Hills.

The G.R.A. board encourages and supports the Director, Dan Wyers, and staff to provide free events for the youth of the community on a regular basis. Free events include the Halloween Spookfest, Easter Egg Hunt, Kite Flying Day, sledding, ice skating, a youth fishing pond and the 4th and 5th grade ski programs. These free events are co-sponsored by the generosity of the service organizations and businesses of the area.

Board Chairman, Pauline Petroskey said the year around activities, and added expense of continually increasing activities and participants are stretching a meager budget.

"The one-half mill will allow continued growth and the retention of low participant fees," Petroskey said. "Although most counties in Michigan allocate for parks and recreation, they still have fairly high fees for activity participation."

"Our goal is to provide family recreation to all families at a reasonable cost, and to be able to continue growth with quality."

She said the last decade has seen great effort by the G.R.A. to bring quality family recreation under one umbrella.

Continued on page 3A

The great pumpkin!



IT'S A WHOPPER--This huge pumpkin greets guests at the Pointe North Lodge in Grayling. The pumpkin weighs more than 300 pounds and was grown in the St. Johns area.

Lawmakers pass "nation's toughest weapon-free school law"

The Michigan Legislature recently passed legislation they're calling "the nation's toughest weapon-free school law."

Under the bill, students who commit rape or arson, or knowingly possess a dangerous weapon on or near school property will be permanently expelled from all public schools in the state.

The legislation was sponsored by State Senator Joel Gougeon, R-Bay City, who said, "Guns in schools have become a real, common and deadly occurrence that affects innocent lives forever. This legislation sends a strong message to students and parents that guns and other dangerous weapons in schools will not be tolerated. It also provides schools with a uniform application of standards and penalties for students who bring guns and weapons to school."

Crawford AuSable Superintendent Kent Reynolds said, "We don't have a pattern of kids in our school district bringing weapons to school. But, I recognize that we can't have those kids in our state's schools -- and we don't need our legislature to tell us that."

The new legislation allows the parent or legal guardian of an expelled student, 5th grade or lower, to petition a special review committee to have the student reinstated after half a school year. For students in 6th grade or above, the committee may be petitioned to reinstate the student after one full school year.

To accommodate unique circumstances, if an offending student

establishes in a "clear and convincing manner" that the weapon was not intended for use as a weapon; the student did not know he or she possessed a dangerous weapon; the student did not know the weapon constituted a dangerous weapon; or, the weapon was possessed at the suggestion, request, expressed permission, or direction of school or police authorities, the school board has the authority not to expel the student.

In cases of expulsion, the legislation allows a student to attend special public schools established for alternative education programs.

Reynolds said similar federal legislation doesn't contain alternative

educational provisions for students expelled from school.

"I'm concerned the federal legislation has ignored what society will do with these violent children once they're expelled," Reynolds said. "Who is responsible for them? Just because we throw them out doesn't mean they don't exist anymore."

"It's too easy for lawmakers to say they're tough on crime while ignoring the problem of rehabilitating these kids," Reynolds said.

He added, "If the state law is not negated by federal law, which usually takes precedence, I'm thankful we have an alternative to send them to a special school. We can't just let them run the streets."

Michigan Manufacturers endorse Allen Lowe in November election

State Representative Allen Lowe, R-Grayling, has received the endorsement of the Michigan Manufacturers Association-Political Action Committee (MMA-PAC), the political arm of the 3,100 member association.

"During his first term in the Michigan Legislature, Allen Lowe has worked on issues of importance, such as transportation, economic development and the Michigan judiciary," said John Thodis, MMA president and CEO. "The dedication

and work of Allen Lowe, has earned him a reputation in Lansing as a solid lawmaker and a real contributor."

The endorsements of the MMA-PAC are based on voting records and support of critical legislative issues of importance to Michigan industry and are made by the board of directors of MMA-PAC.

"Board members of MMA-PAC, view Representative Lowe, as an important voice in the expected debates of key business issues during the '95-'96 session," Thodis said.

"Over the next two years, the Michigan legislature will debate issues such as single business tax reform, product liability reform, and unemployment insurance reform," Thodis added.

"These debates, and their outcome will determine whether Michigan provides its businesses with a healthy climate to operate in. At MMA, we feel this will be possible by retaining qualified elected officials, such as Allen Lowe."

North Flight, county agree to new contract

Under a new contract with Crawford County, North Flight Emergency Medical Services (EMS) will continue to provide 24-hour ambulance and first responder services into the year 2000.

Under the terms of the contract, Crawford County agreed to pay North Flight a one-time payment of \$25,000 in exchange for North Flight forgiving the county from earlier contract obligations including purchasing a new ambulance after 1996, and providing quarters for the North Flight operation.

In addition, ownership of ambulances and equipment previously purchased for North Flight use by the county, will revert to North Flight.

Kraig Dodge, North Flight EMS manager said, "The contract has no effect on the level of care by North Flight, and there is no foreseeable reason why that might change."

Dodge said North Flight training and equipment currently in use in Crawford County guarantees the best service that can be found.

"We have a 24-hour advanced life support unit and a 24-hour mobile intensive care unit that are as well staffed and equipped as any ambulances, anywhere," Dodge said.

He said the advanced life support unit is used for ambulance intercepts bringing patients to Mercy Hospital from outside areas where ambulance service is not as advanced.

"Intercepts are 70 percent of our business," Dodge said. "On an intercept, our paramedic gets into the other ambulance with any equipment that is needed to sustain the patient."

"It's really a great service," Dodge added. "It's a way we can bring our advanced life support services to a huge area."

North Flight has 34 employees, 17 of whom are full time. All North Flight employees have at least basic EMT training and most have advanced training.

North Flight EMS is a subsidiary of Munro Health Services in Traverse City.

Legislation conveys fish hatchery property to Crawford County

The future National Trout Museum?



THE GRAYLING FISH HATCHERY BUILDING--Approximately 45 acres of river property including the former Grayling Fish Hatchery research center is now under county ownership. Officials have discussed the possibility of converting the building into an AuSable River Interpretive Center and National Trout Museum.

Crawford County has received title to approximately 45 acres of land, including the Grayling Fish Hatchery property, on the East Branch of the AuSable River on North Down River Road. It includes 4,800 feet of river frontage.

The property was signed over to the county with Gov. Engler's recent signature on a bill sponsored by State Rep. Allen Lowe, R-Grayling. The land had been owned by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), but with Engler's signature was conveyed to Crawford County for \$1.

"This area has a lot of potential and this measure puts us one step closer to our goals," Lowe said. "Now local government will have the authority to manage the site."

Dennis Long, chairman of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners, said it is one of the most important land acquisitions for the county in recent times.

"This will allow Crawford County, at little expense, to provide local residents and tourists with a unique opportunity to enjoy the beauty of the

AuSable River system," Long said. "It also permits the county health facility to be directly adjacent to the hospital."

Commissioners have discussed possible uses for the property which include, the continued use of a portion for the fish hatchery, the eventual location of a building to house the District Health Department, a research area for environmental projects such as stream restoration and water quality, and an area set aside as a natural park and nature trail area.

"The fish hatchery has become a major tourist attraction for the area, attracting about 30,000 visitors each year," Lowe said. "Our regional economy depends on our ability to cultivate the travel and tourism industry."

Another potential project being discussed which could add substantially to the fish hatchery tourism attraction is the conversion of the former DNR fish hatchery/field office building to an AuSable River interpretive center and national trout museum.

"There are several excellent ways

to use this property," Lowe said. "Now we must develop a coordinated strategy that will bring lasting benefits to Crawford County."

HEADLINES INSIDE

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CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Crawford County's Newspaper for 116 Years
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PO Box 496, Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-6811

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Camp Grayling receives fire fighting award from Great Lakes Forest Fire Compact

The Great Lakes Forest Fire Compact has selected Camp Grayling to receive its top award for efforts to reduce wildfires on camp lands.

The compact is made up of forest fire prevention organizations from Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and the Province of Ontario. Firefighters from Camp Grayling were praised for an increasing commitment to reduce the incidence of wildfires by Don Johnson, Department of Natural Resources Fire Division representative.

Johnson presented the award last week to Fire Chief Capt. Steve Green of the Michigan National Guard. He

read a letter addressed to Lt. Col. Joseph LaGrow, Camp Grayling commander from Ronald Wilson, chairman of the compact.

Wilson said, "The camp has developed its own fire department, installed fuel breaks around firing ranges, installed dry hydrants to provide additional water sources and instituted standing orders to cease the use of pyrotechnics and to shut down firing ranges when fire danger reaches serious levels."

Wilson added, "The number of wildfires (at the camp) have dropped from an average of 30 fires per year in the early 1980s to eight fires per year

over the past four years. Over the past four years these wildfires have burned an average of 28 acres per year, down from over 900 acres per year in the early 1980s."

Commenting on the award, LaGrow said, "We at Camp Grayling appreciate the recognition from the compact for noting the reduction in the number of wildfires. I would like to recognize all our firefighters at the camp. They have been instrumental in this reduction by their improved training and response times."

In attendance at the award ceremony were Lt. Col. Gary McConnel, training

site manager, Lt. Col. Lee Lawson, facility engineer, and camp firefighters. The DNR representatives included Duane Brooks, assistant area resource manager.

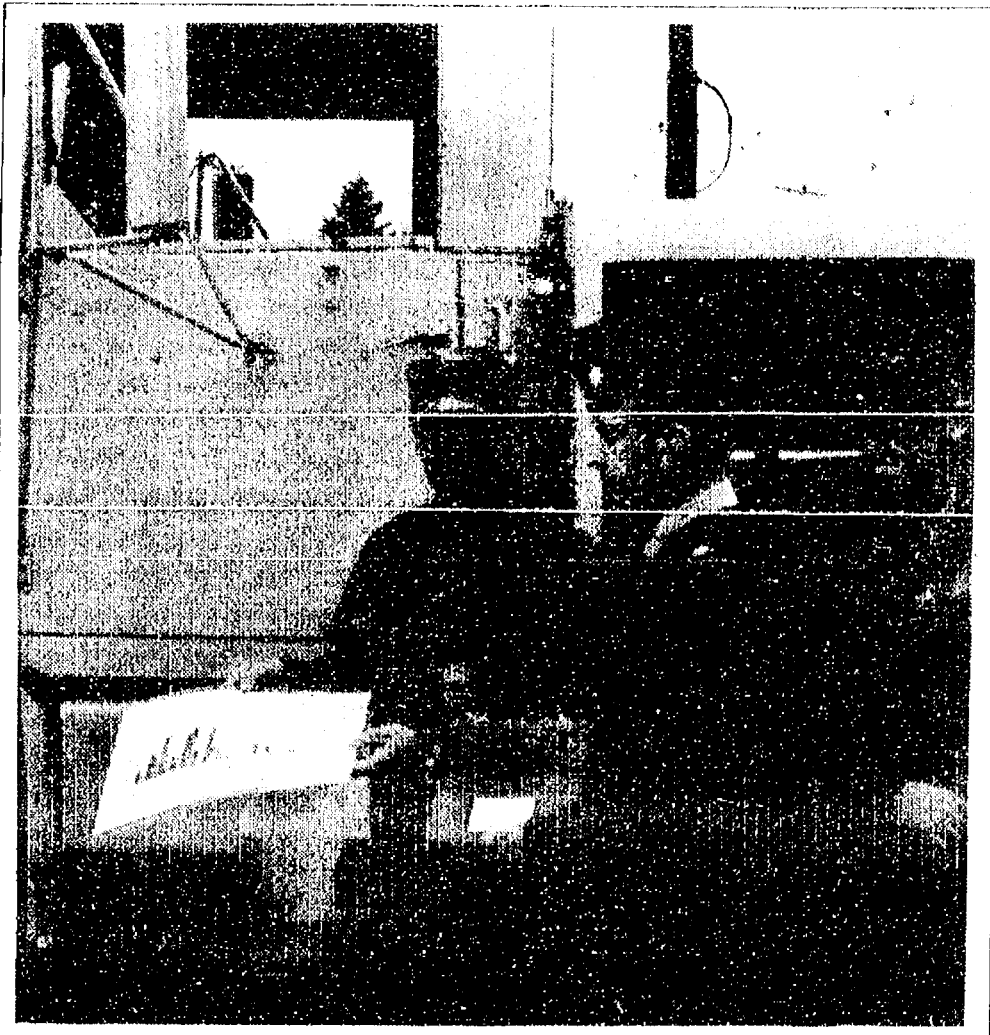
Fire Dept. looking for six junked vehicles

The Frederic Township Fire Department is in need of six junked cars.

The vehicles will be used during a county-wide fire department extrication class in which the "jaws of life" will be used to train firemen to extract accident victims from their vehicles.

The training will take place at the Frederic Fire Department on Saturday, Nov. 5 and Sunday, Nov. 6.

If you have a junked vehicle, and would like to get rid of it, you are urged to call the Frederic Fire Department at (517) 348-8190 or Dennis Wallace at (517) 348-8661.



ACCEPTING FIRE FIGHTING AWARD--Camp Grayling Fire Chief Capt. Steve Green and Camp Grayling Commander Lt. Col. Joe LaGrow admire the award from the Great Lakes Forest Fire Compact. Camp Grayling was given the award for efforts to reduce the number and size of military ignited forest fires.

Halloween dinner theater to be held at Kirtland

Do not be alarmed if you hear blood-curdling screams, thunder and lightning (on a clear night) or see lights going on and off. It's only the cast of *Much Ado About Murder* (by Pat Cook) rehearsing for the Halloween Dinner Theater Production at Kirtland Community College.

Much Ado About Murder a 2-act, audience participatory dinner theater, will be held at Kirtland Community College on Oct. 28, 29, and Nov. 5 and 6, at 6:30 p.m.

Rich but rotten Carlton Larraby has invited his family and friends to a Halloween party, where everyone is dressed as a character from Shakespeare. His guests are kept waiting, unaware that Larraby has been gruesomely bludgeoned to death in his study. In a series of flashbacks, the

events surrounding the murder unfold. The audience is encouraged to examine the crime scene and actually question the characters. The actors try to stay in character while improvising answers to these questions. The play has all of the ingredients of a frightening murder mystery.

The following area residents have been cast: Christine Colclasure, West Branch; Carol Birk, Grayling; Jennifer Alexander, Lewiston; Julie Nordquist and Rhonda Eagle, Higgins Lake; John Rosczyk, Terry Stoncipher, Cary Vajda, and Kathie Dice, Roscommon. Rachael Rosczyk, Roscommon, will assist at stage manager.

Tickets for this murder mystery are \$15 per person, which includes a complete harvest turkey buffet dinner. For ticket information call Kirtland at 517-275-5121, extension 225.

Now is the time to consider gypsy moth control

As we enjoy the few remaining days of nice weather before the onslaught of "ole nian winter," the farthest things from our mind are gypsy moths. There are none, and the effects of last year's population is minimal. But, right now is the time to take a look at your trees to see if control measures should be considered for next spring.

The only remaining residue of this past summer's gypsy moth population are those little tan colored egg masses. To find out what next year's gypsy moth problem might be, take advantage of the nice weather and go for a little walk. Time yourself and walk for five minutes without stopping. As you walk, count all the NEW egg masses

that you see. If at the end of five minutes your egg mass count is 25 or higher, you should give serious consideration to some means of control. Your count of 25 egg masses indicates there are about 500 egg masses per acre in your area and a potential gypsy moth outbreak in the spring.

To learn more about gypsy moth in your area, call your local gypsy moth coordinator at (517) 348-5187.

DNR encourages Michigan residents to recycle leaves and yard waste

It's that time of year again... the air smells crisp and the temperature has dropped. Leaves are dropping too, and it is not too early to think about the best way to dispose of leaves and yard waste. Burning leaves causes air pollution and public health problems, and is illegal in many Michigan communities. Hauling yard waste to solid waste landfills is not a solution either. So what's the environmentally responsible public to do? In a word — mulch!

"The DNR strongly encourages residents to reduce both air pollution and fire hazards by choosing to compost or mulch leaves and yard waste instead of burning the debris," DNR Director Roland Harmes

explained. "It is a matter of replacing the environmental problems of burning and landfilling with the environmentally positive choice to recycle waste into a useful product."

The best option is to mulch leaves to tiny bits with your lawnmower and leave them on your lawn. Another alternative is to rake and compost the leaves. Many communities operate a municipal composting program. Check with your local government to see if your community offers this service.

Mulching is actually the easiest method to dispose of yard waste. You don't need to stand around with a bucket and hose to make sure your bonfire doesn't ignite the neighborhood as with burning; nor do

you have to spend your money to pay a trash collector or landfill operator for disposal.

Mulch can be used in flower beds and around shrubs, or it can be added to the garden as a soil conditioner. It can also be spread (or left) on lawns as a top dressing.

For more information, contact the DNR's Air Quality Division at (517) 373-7023 for air pollution issues; Forest Management Division at (517) 335-3348 for fire hazard issues; and your local Cooperative Extension Service, local government public service office, or the DNR's Waste Management Division at (517) 335-4863 for information regarding composting.

PAY FOR CHRISTMAS IN ADVANCE.

Year after year, many customers tell us that the only way they can pay those Christmas bills is to do it in advance with Christmas Club systematic savings. Now is the time to start paying your 1995 Christmas bills. So visit a nearby Chemical Bank and open your Christmas Club soon.

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Piano recital at Grayling Free Methodist Church

Piano students of Karen Mirate will be having a recital on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 6 p.m. at the Free Methodist Church.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

RANGE FIRING

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas:

The Small Arms Ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline, and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on Oct. 19 and cease on Oct. 23.

The Small Arms Ranges located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County. Firing will begin on Oct. 19 and cease on Oct. 23.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. 197 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will be from Oct. 19 through Oct. 22, and Oct. 25 through Oct. 26.



Community News Briefs

Health Dept. offers portraits for immunizations

A complimentary baby portrait package can be a reward to parents who complete immunization requirements for their two year-old children.

Under a grant from the Michigan Department of Social Services to District Health Department #1, parents who complete their child's immunizations will receive, free of charge, a portrait photo package redeemable at any Kmart that has a photo studio.

"The contract will encourage parents to have the required shots given by their family doctor or at the health department," said Linda DeMarchis,

director of district health education. "Many youngsters do not get the shots by the time they reach three years of age."

DeMarchis said the shots include a series of four for diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough), and three oral doses of polio vaccine and one for measles, mumps and rubella.

"Many doctors are not aware of the program yet," DeMarchis said. "We urge them to contact our Cadillac office if they have questions."

District Health Department #1 includes Crawford, Wexford, Missaukee and Kalkaska counties.

Grayling Junior Miss pageant orientation set for Oct. 19

The Grayling Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) is pleased to announce orientation night for the 1995 Grayling Junior Miss Pageant.

All interested junior girls and their parents or guardian are invited to the Iron Gate Restaurant on Wednesday,

Oct. 19, at 6:30 p.m. The requirements, schedule, and contract for the event will be reviewed. Questions by participants or parents will be welcomed.

For more information, persons may contact Sandy Moore at (517) 348-2154.

Health Dept. sets clinics

District Health Department No. 1 has scheduled the following clinics at the Grayling Office. Appointments are recommended or required for all clinics. Please call 348-7800 for information on these clinics and our Environmental Health Services.

Call for an appointment.
Immunization Clinic: Wednesday, Nov. 2.
Family Planning (new clients day): Wednesday, Nov. 9 and 23.
Medicaid Screening: Nov. 1, 6, and 8.

Premarital Class and Optional/Confidential HIV/AIDS testing: Tuesday, Nov. 15.

WIC, Supplemental Food Program for pregnant women, infants and children: Nov. 9, 10, 16, 17, 21, 23, and 30.

WIC Program, Frederic Clinic (held at the public library): Nov. 11, call 348-7800 for appointment.
Maternal Support Service for Pregnant Women: Call for information any day.

Mercy offers Lamaze classes

A new series of Lamaze childbirth education classes will begin on Thursday, Oct. 27 through Dec. 8, according to Joy Bobenmoyer, R.N., certified Lamaze instructor at Grayling Mercy Hospital.

Women entering their seventh month of pregnancy are encouraged to attend this series along with their

birthing support person. Breathing, exercise, and other helpful techniques in the birthing process are taught during the sessions held in the Riverside Room at 7 p.m. Another series is scheduled for Dec. 15 to Jan. 19, 1995.

For more information or to register, call Mercy Healthline at 1-800-33-MERCY.

Congressman Dave Camp's representative to visit Grayling

Congressman Dave Camp will have a representative at the Grayling Township Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 25, to meet with any constituent about individual concerns regarding federal issues. The township hall is located at

The township hall is located at 2090 Viking Way (M-72), Grayling.

Tarin Boven the congressman's representative, will be available to meet with constituents from 8:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.

Blood pressure clinic offered

A free blood pressure clinic will be held Monday, Oct. 24, from 3 to 6:30 p.m. in the front lobby at Grayling Mercy Hospital.

This free monthly clinic is conducted by nurses from the Crawford County Chapter of the American Red Cross,

with assistance from the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary. Individuals of all ages are encouraged to monitor their blood pressure on a monthly basis through this clinic.

For more information, call the Mercy Healthline nurse at 1-800-33-MERCY.

Series of natural cooking classes offered through Camp AuSable

Live longer with natural foods health and cooking classes are coming to Camp AuSable youth camp.

Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 1 and continuing the first Tuesday of every month, free classes will be held on gaining a healthier lifestyle through natural foods and their preparation.

Part I will deal with natural methods for lowering cholesterol, toward a healthy heart.

Participants will be able to sample a variety of delicious, low-fat vegetarian entrees including, millet burgers, pimiento cheese, cottage cheese loaf, vegetable lasagna, lentil loaf, gluten wheat protein steaks and many more.

The classes are aimed at reversing high blood pressure, lowering blood

cholesterol and triglycerides, improving the body's immune system, reducing cancer risks, reversing atherosclerosis, losing weight, combine healthy foods with exercise and add anti-cancer compounds to the normal diet.

The Journal of American Dietetic Association says, "A considerable body of scientific data suggest positive relationships between vegetarian lifestyles and risk reduction for degenerative diseases, obesity, coronary heart disease, hypertension, diabetes mellitus and colon cancer."

Classes will be held at 7 p.m., at the Camp AuSable youth camp, one mile east of Grayling on M-72. For more information, persons may call 348-4445.

New rules could mean new tax increases

By Don Geiss

Property owners in Crawford County and throughout the state may well be faced with a major assessment next year, although it will not necessarily result in a property tax increase.

New state regulations establish an assessment exactly half of the market value of the home. If the assessed value is not presently half of the market value then a notification will be sent to property owners informing them of the increase.

Bill Borchers, Crawford County Equalization Director said, "In some cases homes may have been assessed at less than half of the market value. The property owners in this case are

the ones that may have a tax notice that will appear as though their taxes may be increased considerably."

Borchers said, "The equalization and assessment process is the same as it has always been, but what has changed is a new taxable amount called cap assessment or tax levy assessment. The previous year's assessed or state equalized value whichever is less becomes the 1995 tax levy amount."

The tax levy amount can only be increased by 5% or the consumer price index, whichever is less.

For instance:
Home assessed value—\$20,000
5% ————— \$1,000
Total ————— \$21,000
If the market value is actually

\$60,000 for the home, the assessed value would be \$30,000. Thus, for instance, the home that had an assessed value in 1994 of \$20,000 might now be valued in our example at \$30,000 but the 5% would be multiplied times the \$20,000. It would amount to \$1,000 which would then be added to the \$20,000, making the taxable assessment \$21,000.

When the assessment statements are sent to property owners, all three figures will be included; the prior year's assessment, the new assessment and the cap assessment. As in the example, the prior year's assessment would be \$20,000, the new assessment \$30,000 and the cap assessment \$21,000.

Borchers emphasized, "The millage rate is then multiplied against the \$21,000. It should also be pointed out that at the discretion of the assessor the 5% need not be multiplied at all if he believes the property is already assessed at the fair market value."

Taking another example:
Market value of the home—\$80,000
Present assessment—\$30,000
50% of market value—\$40,000
5% last year's assessment—\$1,500
The total assessment to which the millage amount would be multiplied would then be \$31,500.

The only time that the 50% of the market value would be used is if there were new construction on the property or if something happened to cause the property to be reduced in value such as a flood or a fire. Thus if the market value of the property last year was \$60,000 and \$20,000 in new construction were added, the assessment at 50% of market value would be \$40,000. The millage would then be multiplied against that figure.

Avalanche welcomes new staff writer

The Crawford County Avalanche is pleased to welcome Linda Denton to its staff as a writer and photographer.

Denton is a lifelong resident of the Grayling area and a 1989 honors graduate of Grayling High School.

She will be working part-time at the Avalanche while she completes her studies in journalism and advertising at Central Michigan University, where she is an honor student. She is planning to graduate from Central in May, 1995.

Denton is married to Steve Sherwood Jr. of Merritt, and they have an infant daughter, Autumn.

"I am happy to be a member of the Avalanche staff," Denton said. "I'm really looking forward to working with the community."

Denton's assignment at the Avalanche will be as a general reporter covering news, sports and feature stories.



LINDA DENTON

Attention Deficit Disorder workshop to be presented to area teachers/parents

An inspirational community workshop and concert on the topic of Attention Deficit Disorder (A.D.D.) will be offered on Monday evening, Oct. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grayling High School Auditorium. *What You See*, which will be featured at the upcoming International A.D.D. Conference in New York City, has been called "the most powerful and personal workshop on Attention Deficit Disorder available today." The presentation is being sponsored by the Crawford AuSable School District. Child care will be provided for preschool and elementary age children during the evening workshop.

Presented in concert by classroom teacher, singer and songwriter Jerry

Mills, this program goes far beyond revealing the facts and statistics of this troublesome disorder. Instead, through a series of well crafted stories and original songs, participants are afforded a "first-hand look" at the complex difficulties faced by A.D.D. children, adolescents and adults.

Mills couples his talent as a speaker with his gift for singing and songwriting, performing songs from his highly acclaimed *Urgent Reply* recording (now in national distribution), produced on behalf of children and adults with learning and behavioral difficulties.

Attention Deficit Disorder affects approximately five percent of all school age children and is

characterized by problems with inattentiveness, impulsivity and often hyperactivity. Estimates also indicate that from 10 to 15 million adults in the United States live unknowingly with A.D.D.

Parents, professionals and adolescents interested in learning more about A.D.D. are encouraged to attend. Handout materials will be provided. The presentation will also include time for questions and answers.

Mills will also present a morning What You See professional development workshop for district teachers. For further information on either program, contact Barbara Mick, Grayling Elementary principal, at 348-7641.

New phone number for Refrigerant Recyclers

In the Oct. 13 edition of the Avalanche, a front page story about the City of Grayling cleanup day listed an incorrect telephone number for Refrigerant Recyclers. The phone number had been changed unbeknownst to the city official submitting the story.

If you need to have the freon removed from a refrigerated appliance prior to disposal, you may call Refrigerant Recyclers at their new number, which is (517) 348-7957.

GRA ballot proposal

Continued from page 1A

"The board feels it has been a slow, but forward moving process," Petroskey said. "The recent acquisition of land at the old fish hatchery site is one of the most exciting things to happen in Crawford County for the benefit of parks and recreation and the concept of family recreation."

She said the G.R.A. plans to play a major role in realizing that concept.

"We feel that the millage request, which relates to approximately \$25 per average Crawford County homestead per year, is a small price to pay for the benefits it will provide the families of this community," Petroskey added.

Saturn visible in southern sky

The planet Saturn and its remarkable rings will be visible in Michigan's southern skies after dark for the next three months, according to University of Michigan astronomer Richard Teske.

"Saturn provides a thrilling view when seen through a small telescope," Teske said. "The smooth, cream-colored shapes of planet and rings seem toy-like and unreal against the surrounding darkness of deep space. You can easily see the flattening of the planet caused by its rapid rotation, the different brightnesses of its rings, and the dark gaps between them."

Everything about Saturn and its rings is huge, according to Teske. The planet is almost 10 times farther across than Earth and its ring-span equals 22 earths. The planet weighs in at almost 100 times Earth's mass. Despite its great size, Saturn rotates at 23,000 miles per hour and its day is only a little longer than 10 Earth hours.

Saturn's rings are made of small chunks of icy material that circle the planet in independent gravitational orbits.

"Each piece is actually a small moon of Saturn," Teske explained. "They all circle the planet in the direction of its rotation, just as our own moon orbits Earth in the direction of its west-to-east rotation."

Astronomers learn about the sizes and compositions of ring fragments by observing how the rings transmit and reflect light and radio waves of different wavelengths. Stars can be seen through the rings, and spacecraft passing Saturn have sent radio signals back to Earth right through them. Study

of the transmitted radiation gives important information to astronomers. Radar waves from Earth have been reflected off the ring material to add to knowledge gained from examination of reflected sunlight.

"From these observations, scientists have learned that most of the pieces are about the size of marbles and ping-pong balls. A few may be the size of watermelons, and an occasional one the size of an automobile," Teske said. "This kind of size distribution is a result of many collisions among the ring fragments; they are actually broken-up pieces of one another. The chunks have been grinding away against their neighbors for a very long time, but where they came from in the first place isn't known. Guesses range from a broken-up moon to a comet

that smashed into a moon to debris left over from Saturn's formation."

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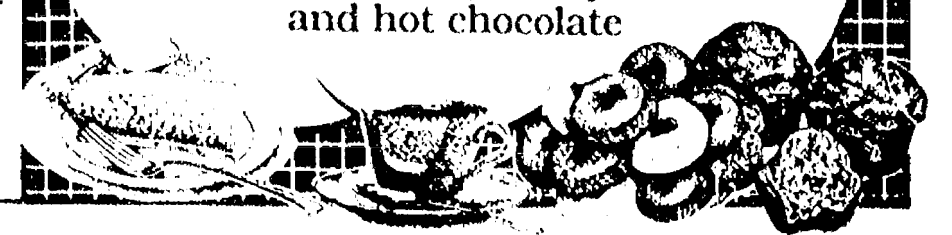
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ISSUES AND OPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Commissioner says "absolute power corrupts absolutely"

To the editor:

I find myself somewhat disillusioned and discouraged. I'd like to share with you my perspective as a county commissioner in Crawford County.

Very recently, I was asked to meet with Detective Myer at the sheriff's department. I was told it had to do with the Grayling Fish Hatchery. As the meeting unfolded, I was informed that the chairman of the county board of commissions had filed a complaint with the sheriff's department against me.

The complaint stated many items were missing from the Grayling Fish Hatchery when management switched from the Grayling Fish Hatchery Committee to Hanson Hills, although no inventory list ever existed. We went over a short list of things where I was asked several questions. All the questions were answered and all the items were accounted for. Sadly, the final report listed the following missing items: a canoe, fish display, trailer and 30-something dollars (donation) as stolen. The report also listed the investigated charge as embezzlement. Many others were questioned about Howard Hatfield and I and our roles at the Grayling Fish Hatchery. I could go on about the fish hatchery, but feel the real issue needs to be raised.

This is not about me or the fish hatchery. It is about power and control. The leadership of the county board does not plan, lead or organize, it controls through intimidation, criminal complaints and defamation of character. The real problem is leadership can't control me. I vote what I think, what I feel and how I believe my vote best benefits this county. This bothers insecure people that have to control their environment.

Yet, it is always interesting to me how county board leadership (our chairman is a city policeman and our vice-chair is an ex-garbage hauler/owner) can so successfully manipulate the existing legal system (sheriff department and prosecutors office) to extract some form of retribution from people that don't agree with them on big issues. Case in point: The two biggest issues this county is dealing with is the landfill and new jail. A new amendment is on the way regarding the landfill and we recently paid the City Management \$60,000 to accept the contaminated soil from the

proposed jail site. What a mess both issues have been and what irony that our chair and vice chair are the biggest supporters of the new jail and landfill expansion.

Commissioner Coy and myself have questioned the wisdom of passing either issue and are now the enemy. Actually, we will be just a side show — something to divert attention from the county's biggest issues.

I liken this whole situation to a return of McCarthyism (The senator in the 50s that publicly called people communist and put them on a black list and effectively ruined their reputations). The same thing is going on here. First, it was Commissioner Callewaert, then Undersheriff Tom Coors, Sheriff Harold Hatfield, followed recently by Commissioner Coy (allegation of incompatibility of office, 10/31 court date) and very soon I too may be added to the list. Divide, defame and create a side show so the public's attention is diverted from the real issues. Intimidate into silence and force the accused to hire an attorney to protect themselves in court. Some public officials have quietly told my friends, "I wouldn't get too close to Bob Smock." Absolute power corrupts absolutely.

While I recognize many of you are shocked to read this letter, others outraged and still others perhaps made aware for the first time, my intent is not to give politics an uglier face than it already has, but simply to share the truth as I see it. This is a democracy, a free country — do we really need to be afraid of the truth? It's easy to sit on the sidelines and not get involved, just like it's far easier to "go along" with things so you can be comfortable and fit in. I can't do either. I'm involved because I was born and raised here. What happens here matter to me. If good people don't get involved in this process, then the process never changes and we all go on pretending contaminated water is OK, an expanded landfill won't hurt anything and why not build a bigger jail so we can lock more Crawford County people up. Is this progress or is this politics?

As residents of Crawford County, you can make changes at the polls. As interested citizens, you can make changes by attending our meetings. Isn't it time for a change?

Commissioner Robert Smock

Attention readers

The Crawford County Avalanche will not accept or publish letters-to-the-editor concerning issues or candidates appearing on the Nov. 8 general election ballot, after the Thursday, Oct. 27 edition, since printed responses to those letters are not possible prior to the election.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address and phone number should be included. Letters will

not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 500 words.

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

AVALANCHE DEADLINES

Community news items submitted to the Avalanche must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue.

Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue. Please use every other line.

Classified ads by the word must

be turned in by Tuesday noon and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published. Classified display ads must be turned in by Monday noon.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.



ALMANACK By Richard Milliman

Preventing post-election surprise

balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution. They vowed a line item veto.

They backed tax cuts for senior citizens, more defense spending, and tightening up on welfare — among other things.

All this can be yours, they told America — while cameras whirled and clicked — if enough Republicans are elected to give them control of Congress.

Prominent in all the fanfare was Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who is scheduled to become House speaker if the house switches. He has been in the middle of every partisan fray within the Washington beltway for many years, and is a particularly stinging thorn in the side of most capital Democrats.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES for Congress across the country earned at least a temporary publicity boost recently with a gimmick they called their "Contract with America."

Flocks of candidates, including Republican incumbents, converged on Washington and signed a pledge of what would happen if enough of them are elected this year to take over the majority in the House of Representatives.

They promised to reform the House itself — cut committees and congressional staffs, open committee meetings to the public, audit House accounts to prevent financial slippage.

They came out four-square for term limits. They promised action on a

Shopping in Grayling would save wasted time

To the editor:

I want to thank you for putting my letter in the week of Sept. 28, and to thank the persons who were responsible for putting up the road signs — because as of Oct. 5, the sign for Roberts Road/N. Down River Road is now up. Hopefully, Dawn Drive sign will be up soon!

But in reply to two of the responses that were in the Oct. 5th paper. I merely stated a few things that bother a lot of people who have the same questions as I. But I guess from the replies, I don't know the right people to ask the right questions of — Maybe you can enlighten me as to whom that I should be addressing them to.

I also have a full time job, plus doing my housework, laundry, shopping, etc., and I still know that prices are high, and that's why a lot of people go to Gaylord to do their shopping, because they get better prices where there's more than one store to choose from. I can't see why we'd do that if it wasn't cheaper, as it's road time that takes up time, we could be doing something that we might enjoy doing.

I also didn't mean to imply that Grayling is a terrible place to live, just because I questioned about a second grocery store!

As I've said earlier in the letter, there are a lot of good employers and

good employees, but does that mean we still want to pay the higher prices or do we go where our money goes further? We'd like to be able to stay in Grayling and shop too — It'd save up a lot of wasted time on the road and give us a little more free time.

I expected replies to my letter, but not like the letter from Mr. Jansen, as I'm not concerned with his business history and how well he's doing paying his bills, or what he does in his spare time, unless he was just blowing his own horn on how successful he is.

There are a lot of good employers who also have loyal employees, and they have the same concerns with the problems of owning a business and paying their premiums too. But I'm not getting into that, as I don't care how hard you work. Most people do, employer and employee alike.

I don't see the point about the federal marshalls in the schools, nor do I know of any in northern Michigan. I've also had four children that went through the Grayling school system without federal marshalls.

As for getting out of a wet chair, I have sat on, I'll decide when to do so, not when some other crackpot letting me — and — I'm not referring to Palyphemus!

Carol Bancroft
Grayling

Local reader supports U.S. Rep. Dave Camp

To the editor:

I am writing to express my full support for Congressman Dave Camp to continue his excellent work for us as our U.S. Representative.

Dave Camp has been working on behalf of all of us in Mid-Michigan to cut wasteful government spending, balance the budget, and reform the Congress.

I recently read that the National Taxpayers Union named Dave the best in Michigan in cutting spending. He's a real penny-pincher. This is the kind of leadership we need to have in Congress.

Dave has also refused to take the

automatic Congressional pay raise, and has given the money to college scholarships for our students. He also spend less on the 4th District offices than other representatives and he says that Congress should take a pay cut unless they balance the budget. I agree!

As a taxpayer, I am proud that our U.S. Representative is doing everything he can to be efficient with our hard earned tax dollars.

Our U.S. Representative needs to be accountable to us, and our wallets. That's why on Nov. 8, I will be voting for Dave Camp for Congress.

Arthur R. Thayer
Grayling

Readers heartily support G.R.A. millage request

The Grayling Recreation Authority (GRA) has been enriching our lives since its inception many years ago. Our three kids benefited through the fourth and fifth grade after school ski program, and they spent many a pleasant Saturday and Sunday at the old "Ski Park."

We have been active in skiing ourselves, most silently gliding through the beautiful Hanson Hills on the cross country trails after work. Our son participated in indoor soccer at Hanson Hills for many years. The GRA has supported the high school pom pon squad, when it was a new activity to the community and other

sources of support could not be found. The GRA has continued their support of pom pons the past four years. GRA has done an excellent job over the years of providing top notch skiing and recreation that is affordable to everyone. We intend to heartily support the GRA millage request this November election, and we hope everyone does, also. We need to support the GRA in return for all of the great times we have had, and the great things they do for our community.

Sincerely,
Wayne and Nancy Wells
Grayling

THE "CONTRACT WITH America," at its base, is an election year political gimmick, and some Republican candidates have been pilloried for agreeing in advance to such a detailed course of action.

For example, in a recent debate of congressional candidates in the Ingham-Livingston Eighth district, Democrat Bob Mitchell accused Republican Dick Chrysler of selling out in advance to the political agenda of partisan Republicans in the Congress.

How could Mr. Chrysler work out conciliations with Democrats if he is already committed to Mr. Gingrich and his cohorts, Mr. Mitchell asked.

But what's so wrong with a candidate spelling out in advance what would happen if he/she gets elected — which is precisely what the "Contract with America" seems to do, albeit en masse.

At national political conventions, both parties do roughly the same things, only they call it a platform.

TWO FUNDAMENTAL differences with the "contract" approach are:

1. The GOP rallied a few hundred candidates to join on the steps of the U.S. Capitol, and solemnly sign a document listing certain things they promised to do if elected — and got a bunch of free publicity for doing it that way.

2. The GOP came up with a catchy name, calling it a "contract" instead of a program, or a platform, or some other overused term.

There's a possible downside for the GOP signers, too. Now their promises are right there in writing, where they can be checked if and when the

promisers assume office.

If they don't deliver as promised, they can be called to specific account.

And there's nothing wrong with that either.

FERGUSON'S FOOT — In somewhat the same vein, some folks seem to think Joel Ferguson — Democratic candidate for Michigan State University trustee — did something wrong when he spelled out some of his thoughts for MSU.

The outspoken Mr. Ferguson said right out loud what he thought.

Merrily Dean Baker was not qualified to be MSU athletic director, and further that he thought George Perles was doing a good job as MSU football coach.

Mr. Ferguson zeroed in on what is a tinderbox of passion in many MSU circles. He riled many MSU backers, some of whom in turn zeroed in on Mr. Ferguson via call-in shows and letters-to-the-editor.

But again, there's little wrong with a candidate for public office letting the public know what he/she thinks about issues that concern the office they seek.

There's no doubt where Joel Ferguson stands in the continuing Baker-Perles controversy, and there should be no doubt what he will try to do if he is re-elected to the MSU board.

What's wrong with that?

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT

By Joe Murphy

Before too many days have passed, we are going to see snow, perhaps not enough to cover the ground, but the forerunner of storms to follow. The first storm or two may be fun for the children with snowmen to make and walks to shovel, but before long they get tired of it just as we older folks do. It is these long evenings I am having a time getting used to. Maybe when we set our clocks back, things will begin to make sense to me again. Right now it seems strange to not have time to do much outside after dinner. I guess my old body is still running on a summer schedule. But I guess I may as well get used to it for it will get worse before it gets better.

It is a real joy to spend a little time in the woods now with all the colors and the good smell of the autumn woods. I hope soon the leaves will be down to where I can see a squirrel now and then. I have not heard much about how the bow hunters are doing, but I would assume they are not able to see much yet. When the rut starts I may take my bow and go out and set around some. I don't even know if I can pull it anymore, but it don't make much difference, for I probably wouldn't shoot anyway. Tom and I have not got out to do any hunting yet, but if things begin to look promising we will give it a try.

I do spend some time out in the woods with my metal detector,

checking out old homesites, lumber camps, etc. I don't find much, but it gives me an excuse for being out there. If I could figure out how to use my new detector with all the dials and gadgets I would probably find more. It sounds great to have a detector that signals you that you have found a coin and what it is and how deep. But the old man can't seem to remember all the steps needed to get it to work right. That's like the word processor I bought last year. I still have not learned to use it other than as a typewriter. I guess I am a horse-and-buggy man living in the age of electronics. It seems that anymore nothing has a simple on-off switch. There's dials to check, knobs to turn and buttons to push in just the right order to get things to do anything.

I can carefully read all the instructions and even think I have things figured out, but by the time I get to use it, I have forgotten what to push and turn. About the last thing I could operate was a radio with two knobs, but today with AM/FM, and all the other junk, I'm lucky to even get noise out of one.

Even the phone where you just had to turn the crank and tell the operator the number you were trying to reach is gone. Now you need to remember seven numbers just to call next door. I guess the old man was born about a 100 years too late. Life has just become too darned complicated today.

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TALL TIMBER TALES By Mark Stormzand

Michigan's forest today

The forests that are growing in northern Michigan today are a direct result of man's intervention of yesterday. In the late 1800s and the early 1900s, Michigan's old growth pine and hardwood forest were harvested. The midwest was rapidly growing, and the forest of Michigan supplied the raw materials to build its cities and towns. Over 160 billion board feet of lumber were harvested during this time to build such cities as Detroit, Cleveland, and Chicago.

The timber harvesters of this period had no idea that this vast supply of trees would run out, but it did. Little thought was given to the regeneration of new forest and few conservation and forestry practices were applied. As a result, Michigan's vast virgin forest were virtually eliminated.

The next disaster to hit Michigan's

forest was a direct result of the logging years. The unmarketable material left behind fueled intense and repeated forest fires from 1871 to 1926. These fires destroyed most of the young forest growth. Due to these scorching fires, it is estimated that 10 million acres of previous forest land was kept in an unproductive state for two generations.

The lack of proper forestry practices and repeated fires destroyed the organic litter over wide areas and exposed the mineral soil. Gradually vegetation started to return to Michigan's ravaged soils. Aspen, a prolific seeder, grew very well under these conditions and extensive pure stands of this species sprang up. The aspen trees then provided cover for more species such as red maple, white birch, balsam fir, spruce, and cedar. Where the soil was better, the aspen provided cover for maple, beech, oak, white ash, and yellow birch. These

species make up much of the forest of northern Michigan today.

Had forest management practices and conservation ethics been applied 80 years ago, we would probably be living in an area dominated by white and red pine, hemlock and old hardwood stands.

Michigan was not the only state to suffer this fate. A good portion of our nation's eastern forest had also been heavily harvested. Many people saw the need for management and conservation of our nation's forest. Out of this grew the profession of forestry.

Today much of Michigan's forest land is managed by state, federal, soil conservation district, consultant, and industrial foresters. These professional foresters manage the forest to supply our nation with the wood products it needs. In addition, they also manage for wildlife, recreation and watershed

protection.

The dictionary tells us that forestry is the science of developing, caring for, or cultivating forest, and the management of growing timber. Today's forester must be all of that. In addition, he or she must be an educator. Harvesting of trees can be a very emotional event. The forester must explain sound forest management practices to the public. If these practices are followed, we will leave future generations with a healthy productive forest. These forests are truly our nation's most important renewable natural resource.

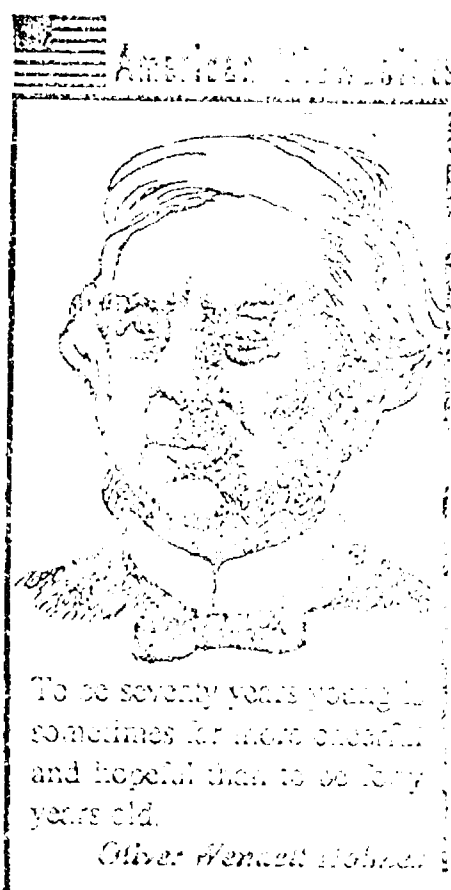
Mark Stormzand is a forester for Weyerhaeuser Co. in both Grayling and Cheboygan, writing this column to inform and entertain the public on forestry related issues.

To thieves of rose planter

To the editor:

I would like to address the couple responsible for the disappearance of my largest rose planter taken from Dale Street. I'm, in a way, happy you found pleasure in nature to be so enthralling. Then, on the other hand, I am disheartened over losing a miniature rose bush I cultured for two years. Please consider returning it, I would appreciate it greatly and would think more highly of, and mature of, obvious plant-lovers! Just think of what was taken, holds sentimental value. It could be... as fun... returning it... mysteriously too!

Cindy Safin
Grayling



To be seventy years young is sometimes for men, and sometimes for women, and I hope that to be seventy years old.

Other Wendell Hoover

We think that you'll find almost anything through the classifieds. Whether it is employment, selling the junk in the basement, buying or just wishing someone happy birthday, the best possible choice for advertising is in the Crawford County Avalanche Classifieds. For more information call 348-6811.

DOODLES FROM THE TALL TIMBER

By Wendell L. Hoover, Park Interpreter

It has been a long time since I put pencil to paper for a Doodles From the Tall Timber and so much has happened since that time, it is difficult to determine where to start. I had planned to tell you about the closing of the entrance to the pines picnic area last October. There was an article for Christmas and the New Year and there were all the preparations for the grand opening of the visitor center to report. There were festivals, Friends group meetings and all the little things going on in the natural world to tell you about, such as the odd tracks in the Tall Timber. I also wanted to introduce you to Ann Stephens, our new park interpreter, and Michelle Chase our communications assistant.

The title may be the same, but the content might vary a little since I am writing from my desk at home, because

I enjoy being able to see what is going on out-of-doors, and there is no longer a view to the outside from my desk in the new visitor center. So with all that in mind, here goes once again.

It is not too late to enjoy a walk through the Pines, so do not overlook this close-to-home attraction. The new visitor center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and is an excellent starting point for a walk through the Pines, or one of the other foot trails. If you have not been, or brought friends or relatives to the new center, you have an open invitation to see the multi-image slide program and the talking tree.

Ann and Michelle have some neat activities planned for Saturdays in October and November and they would appreciate a call from you so you can learn more details, phone 348-2537. See you next week.

Editor's Quote Book

He laughs best who laughs last.
Anonymous (English Proverb)

But many that are first
shall be last; and the last
shall be first.
Matthew 19:30

VIEWPOINT

By James Briney, Managing Director, Crawford County Road Commission

At the invitation of the Avalanche, this is the first in an intermittent series of Viewpoints. Each will focus on a variety of road and transportation issues, including funding and responsibilities.

The perspective I bring to all of this includes over five years as Assistant Managing Director of one Road Commission (Oakland), Chairman of another (St. Joseph, by appointment), and now as Managing Director of Crawford.

Four years working for the U.S. automobile and truck manufacturing industry has helped to shape my understanding of broader road, safety and transportation issues. Likewise in the course of that work, getting safety belt use laws enacted around the country, and work with citizens groups, public officials, and transportation leaders has contributed to my understanding of where road commissions come into play and where we need all the cooperation and help we can get.

Michigan is the only state in the union that has road commissions. About two-thirds are appointed and the others elected. For the most part, and with rare exception, Michigan's system serves the public very well, in part because road commissions are relatively independent and autonomous.

When you wade through all the language and amendments that have gone into the creation of Public Act 51 of 1951, (which defines road law in our state), one clear duty emerges: That is to provide a reasonably safe and convenient road system.

Since the early 1900s, road commissions have worked toward that goal. And, reaching that goal

to the satisfaction of the public, whom we serve, has taken on different meaning at different times.

In the early decades of this century, right-of-ways were established. Paths and trails, usually emerging from the water's edge, suggested a reasonable approach to satisfying modern transportation needs. The McNitt Act funded local roads within townships from 1931 through 1936, prior to that responsibility being transferred to road commissions.

Through the 1950s, as the Eisenhower years unfolded, the fulfillment of a Nationwide Interstate Highway System was realized, while Michigan expanded the significant improvement of primary and local roads as well as major and minor urban collectors, within each of Michigan's 83 counties.

Today remarkable things are happening and being planned in Michigan, which is the world leader in applying new technology to our transportation systems. Yet, there is much to be done right here in Crawford County.

Our 169.60 miles of primary roads, our 529.76 miles of local roads, our urban collectors and 16 bridges all need the attention of a very limited work force, office staff and finite dollars. The 29 women and men who comprise your office staff and work force at this road commission are committed to providing basic services in the midst of an interesting predicament.

There has not been a gas tax increase in Michigan for over ten years. We are at 15¢ per gallon while Connecticut is double that at 30¢ per gallon. (In subsequent Viewpoints I will address the particulars of our funding sources and identify where Crawford County is, relative to other road commissions).

As managing director of your road commission, I see the need for improved communication with the public and all transportation interests. To that end I have written to each of the elected township officials to express my interest in visiting with each of the six township boards during their regular meetings.

Already relationships are being established with citizens, the sheriff's department, 911, the Department of Natural Resources, contractors, vendors, suppliers, and the military, as well as township, city, county, state and federal officials.

When good relationships are established with local officials, particularly at the township level, a lot can be accomplished.

In the years to come, the record of accomplishment will speak for itself, as it does other places I have been. But, what I have learned and have brought with me to this new work, is that I can do very little by myself, in comparison to what all of us can do together.

A competent staff, and an able and experienced work force, gives me hope for the transportation future of Crawford County. Together we must figure out how best to make well thought-out decisions and to follow through in providing sufficient resources to satisfy your needs and expectations for a "reasonably safe and convenient road system."

James Briney is president of his professional association, the 31-county Association of Southern Michigan Road Commissions.

Disclaimer

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

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THURS. 20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CRAWFORD COUNTY Red Cross board meeting @ Chief Shoppenagon's, 12 noon. Volunteers & public welcome. Call Annette 348-9745 for more information. • TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) @ Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. More information call Bonnie @ 348-7014. • AUSABLE RIVER Canoe Marathon meeting @ Mini Mall Race Office, 7 pm. • JV FB VS. PINE RIVER, home, 6:30 pm.
FRI. 21	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VAR. FB VS. PINE RIVER, away, 7:30 pm.
SAT. 22	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5TH ANNUAL American Cancer Society Local Motion relay @ Hanson Hills. People of all ages are invited. Purpose to raise money to help fight cancer. Lunch, prizes, and fun activities. 9 am - 1 pm. • GLEN MILLER ORCHESTRA @ Kirtland Community College, 8 pm. • ACT TEST DATE. • PUMPKIN, PIES & AUTUMN LEAVES, Hartwick Pines Visitors Center, 10 am - 2 pm. Come and show off your artistic abilities in a pumpkin carving/decorating contest and exhibit your baking talents in a pumpkin pie bake off. At 1 pm come and learn more about bats with a special lecture. There will also be leaf print t-shirt painting available from 10 am - 12 noon. Please drop off pumpkins a week before the 22nd. Call 517-348-2537.
SUN. 23	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TODAY IS A GREAT DAY TO attend the church of your choice.
MON. 24	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NO SCHOOL. • ADD & "AT RISK" students district parents meeting with speaker RE: Ass. HS auditorium, 7 pm.
TUES. 25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • THE PUBLIC IS INVITED to a Swiss steak dinner @ Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church from 5-7 pm. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 5-12 and under 5 free. Proceeds will support special programming at MMUMC. • GRAYLING UPTOWN DISTRICT ASSOCIATION breakfast meeting @ Stevens Family Restaurant, 8 am. • GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION luncheon meeting @ Iron Gate Restaurant, 12 noon. • FRESH GBB VS. KALKASKA, away, 4:30 pm. • GBB VS. KALKASKA, away, 6 pm. • FREDERIC ELEMENTARY parent meeting, 7 pm.
WED. 26	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROTARY LUNCHEON meeting @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, 12 noon. • WEIGHT WATCHER'S MEETING @ St. Francis Episcopal Church, weigh-in 4:45 pm; meeting 5:30 pm. • SCHOOL PICTURES ALL SCHOOLS. • DISTRICT IMPROVEMENT TEAM, MS conference room, 7 am. • MS GBB VS. KALKASKA, 5 pm, 7th away, 8th home.



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Experts warn, get flu vaccine early

Higher than normal rates of hospitalization and greatly increased death rates due to pneumonia and influenza during last winter's flu season reinforces the need for everyone—especially senior citizens, those with respiratory ailments, and people with compromised immune systems, such as organ transplant recipients and AIDS patients as well as children undergoing chemotherapy—to immunize early this year, according to Dr. Robert Webster of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

"Immunity from the virus takes approximately 30 days to develop, and the vaccine usually is not effective if given after a person has been exposed to the disease. These are two of the main reasons we encourage people to get inoculated sooner, rather than later," said Dr. Webster.

Influenza shots are readily available through city and state health departments and private physicians

nationwide every fall and winter.

Dr. Webster, who leads the virology and molecular biology department at St. Jude and is director of the World Health Organization's Collaborating Center on the Ecology of Influenza Viruses in Lower Animals, is internationally known for his research contributions to antigenic drift and genetic shift in the basic science of influenza viruses. This information is crucial in determining how flu viruses are generated and spread and how they affect children as well as adults.

"Our immune systems weaken as a natural course of aging, so people over 65 are not only more at risk of catching the flu, they're at a greater risk of developing pneumonia and other serious complications from about with the flu," said Dr. Webster.

Influenza can be a very serious disease, especially for children undergoing cancer treatment. The effectiveness of influenza vaccines in

children on chemotherapy is lessened because chemotherapy hampers the immune system, and depends on whether or not the child has previously experienced influenza. Also, the type of malignancy, type of chemotherapy and relapse status affect response.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, founded by the late entertainer Danny Thomas, is an internationally recognized biomedical research center dedicated to finding cures for the catastrophic diseases of children.

HEALTHLINE

Linda DeMarchis, M.A., Health Educator

This column is presented as a public service to the community by District Health Department No. 1 which serves, Wexford, Missaukee, Kalkaska, and Crawford counties. If you have a question you would like answered, please send it to Health Educator District Health Department No. 1, 401 Lake St., Cadillac, Michigan, 49601.

Question: I'm overweight and feel really out of shape. How can I begin getting some exercise.

Answer: Why not try a regular walking program? Walking, like all regular aerobic exercise, can help you lose weight, reduce stress, lower blood pressure, and generally improve your whole outlook on life. It's easy to do and can be just as effective as running with less stress on your bones and joints. With a little planning, walking can also become a pleasant social experience.

Now that the weather is cooling off, the outside temperature is ideal for beginning a walking program. Here are some helpful tips adapted from the *Light Style Newsletter* to help you start an exercise program, one step at a time.

• First, consult with your doctor before beginning this or any other program.

• Decide if you want to take along a friend for motivation, your favorite music, or do you want some quiet time for yourself. Friends and music can keep you moving and make walking much more fun.

• Wear loose clothing that won't restrict your movement. If the weather is warm, wear breathable

fabrics that allow moisture to evaporate from your skin for cooling. Walk in the cooler times of the day, and drink plenty of fluids before and after your walk.

• Stretch before walking to allow your body to warm up and help prevent injuries.

• Walk with your back straight, chest up and shoulders back. Let your arms swing naturally at your sides. As you become more used to walking, you can emphasize the back and forth movements to increase your workout.

• Breathe normally and steadily. You should never feel out of breath and should be able to converse while walking.

• Invest in a comfortable, lightweight shoe that supports the arch and cushions the heel of your feet.

• Begin walking three or four days a week for 20 minutes each day (a real beginner at walking may need to start even more slowly). Gradually increase the frequency and duration of the exercise until by week four you are walking five days a week for 30-35 minutes. By week six, you should be walking five days a week for 40 minutes. Maintain a schedule of five days/week for 40 minutes or four days a week for 45 minutes. If at any time you feel dizzy, short of breath or uncomfortable, sit down and rest.

When cold weather arrives, check out what indoor walking facilities exist in your area such as schools, civic areas, shopping malls and fitness clubs. Keep at your new found exercise program. Day by day you'll look and feel better.

First icy bridges may occur any day, MDOT cautions

Brilliant fall color in Michigan is often accompanied by another phenomenon of nature — slippery bridges. The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) said that crisp fall mornings create optimum conditions for the formation of a coating of frost and ice on bridges, even when the roadway remains ice-free.

This may create quite a surprise, especially to motorists who have not modified their summer driving habits.

MDOT offers these tips to drivers:

• Be prepared to lower your speed on

bridges.

• Avoid hitting brakes too hard or making panic stops which may cause a car to skid. Pump brakes to reduce speed.

• Avoid lane changes or other abrupt steering maneuvers.

• Be especially careful during early morning and evening hours, the time bridges tend to ice. Always wear your safety belt.

• Observe the "Bridge May Be Icy" sign since they will help identify bridge locations.

46TH CIRCUIT COURT

Appearing before the Honorable William A. Porter, Oct. 3:

Curtis Cordell McGowan, age 23 of the Michigan Department of Corrections was arraigned on the charge of Prisoner Possessing Contraband, which carries a maximum penalty of five years and/or \$1,000. McGowan stood mute and the court entered a plea of not guilty on record.

Jeffery Harold Strouse, age 41 of Grand Ledge, pled guilty to an added Count II: Unlawful Driving Away-

Motor Vehicle Without Intent. In exchange for his plea Count I: Unlawful Driving Away-Motor Vehicle, will be dismissed at the time of sentencing.

Thomas William Cojocar, age 36 of Grayling, pled guilty to Count I: Delivery/Manufacture-Controlled Substance. In exchange for his plea Count II: Delivery/Manufacture-Controlled Substance and Count III: Possession of Marijuana, will be dismissed at the time of sentencing.

MERCY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

David Prause and Jamie Lobsinger of Grayling: Paige Michelle, Oct. 4, 1994, 6 lbs., 12 ozs.

Brian and Jill Hill of Roscommon: Trace Benjamin, Oct. 6, 1994, 8 lbs., 9 ozs.

Robert Harris and Jennifer Root of Grayling: Kevin Lee, Oct. 5, 1994, 7 lbs., 13.8 ozs.

MS-DOS Intermediate will be offered at Kirtland Community College on Friday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This community services course will prepare participants to use MS-DOS and third-party programs to manage memory inside the computer. In addition, the course will discuss recovering from mistakes and disasters, configuring and customizing the computer, and creating simple batch files to automate repetitive tasks.

Cost for this course is \$42 per person. If you have some basic background in the word processing program "WordPerfect," then Kirtland has a 1-day seminar you may be interested in.

Intermediate WordPerfect will be offered on Friday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The course will cover page and line formatting, creating tables, using custom tabs, headers and footers, merging documents, simple macros, switching between documents and using the Thesaurus.

Cost of this community service course is \$39 per person.

"Mega Memory II" will be offered at Kirtland on Thursday evenings, from Oct. 27 through Nov. 17.

Mega Memory II will include a review of Mega Memory I, how to use phonetic images, how to chain phonetic images into sequences and applications for individual situations. It is designed to build on Memory I or programs applying similar concepts.

Cost for this program is \$29 per person. For further information on any of the above courses or to register contact Kirtland's Community Services Office at 517-275-5121, extension 210.

"Da Yoopers," Michigan's hilarious, home-grown comedy band, will be appearing at Kirtland on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

This western Upper Peninsula based group is probably best known for their hit, *The Second Week of Deercamp*, and has performed statewide at festivals, fairs and other events.

The group will be performing their family show. Tickets are \$12 for Section A, \$10 for Section B, and \$8 for Section C and are on sale now.

For ticket information, call Kirtland at 517-275-5121, extension 225.

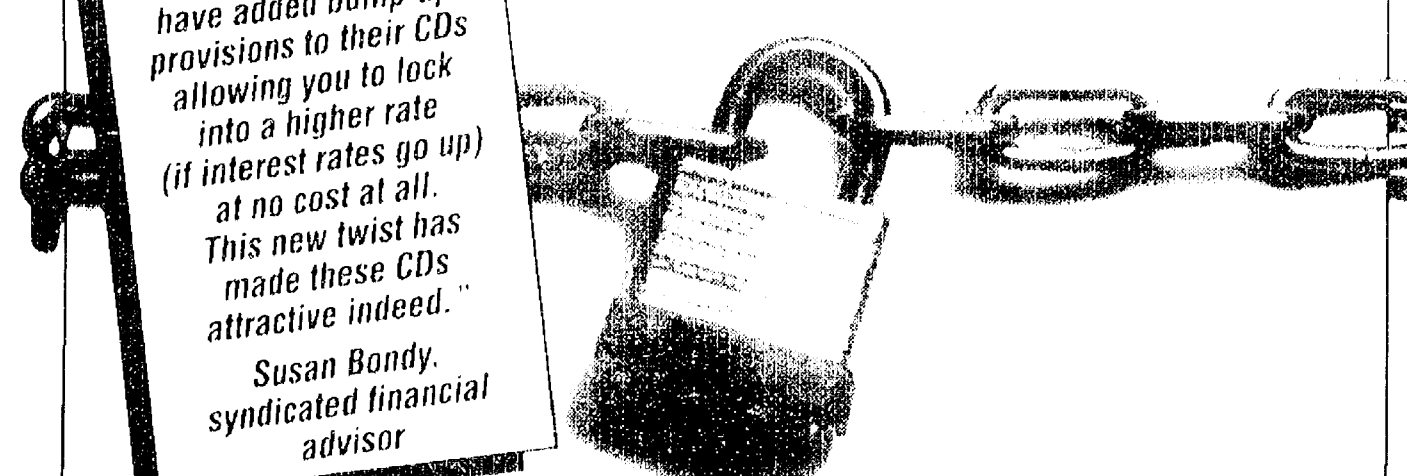
Lions Lucky 13 winner named

The Grayling Lions Club Lucky 13 winner was Edna Kitchen who won \$100.

Invitations, Envelopes, Napkins, Tablecloth, Thank-you Notes
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Community BINGO

Saturday - 7 pm
Frederic Volunteer Fire Department
FREDERIC TOWNSHIP HALL

Sunday - 1 pm
GRAYLING MOOSE LODGE #1162
CORNER OF US-27 & M-76

Sunday - 6 pm
VFW #3736
K OF C HALL
604 Norway, Grayling

Monday - 6:30 pm
Grayling
Recreational Authority
K OF C HALL
604 Norway, Grayling

Tuesday 6:30 pm
Grayling Booster Club
Weekly Jackpot
K OF C HALL
604 Norway, Grayling

Wednesday 11 am
Eagles #3465 Auxiliary
GRAYLING EAGLES CLUB
602 Huron, M-72 East, Grayling

Wednesday - 6:30 pm
Knights of Columbus
K OF C HALL
604 Norway, Grayling

Thursday 7 pm
American Legion Hall
Post 106, Grayling

Friday 6:30 pm
Grayling Eagles Club
602 Huron, M-72 East, Grayling

Work begins on Christmas show at Michelson Church

Calling all singers, instrumentalists, actors and others who would like to lend a hand to the Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church Chancel Choir as they begin production for their annual Christmas musical. Rehearsals for the chorus are scheduled to begin on Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. at the church. Anyone who would like to sing in this year's show is encouraged to attend.

This year, the Michelson Chancel Choir has once again chosen a brand new work, and this year, a really different kind of a show. The musical is titled, *I'll Be Home For Christmas*.

and it features all the sounds and emotions of the 1940s. If you enjoy the music of the big bands and the vocal groups, you will love this Christmas musical. More information can be obtained by calling either the church at 348-2974 or the Michelson

music director at 348-5187.

For those who wish to participate as a member of the audience, mark your calendars for Dec. 15, 16 or 17. For those interested in on-stage parts of production assistant positions, call one of the numbers above.

Local writers read work to benefit hungry

On Wednesday, Nov. 2, Kirtland Community College is teaming up with Northwestern Michigan College, and Interlochen Fine Arts Academy and the Share Our Strength Organization to put on a benefit reading for hunger relief. The reading will be at 8 p.m. in Northwestern Michigan College's Olsen Conference Center in Traverse City. Local poet and Kirtland faculty member, Gerry LaFemina, will be reading along with Mike Delp, formerly of Grayling, and northern

Michigan writers, Nick Bozanic, Jack Driscoll, Gerry LaFemina, Judith Minty, Duncan Moran, Terry Wooten, Kathleen Stocking, Ray Nargis (with Norm Wheeler and Chris Campbell, cellist).

This is one in a series of readings to benefit the hungry all over America on Nov. 2. One hundred percent of the proceeds generated by this reading will be distributed to help the hungry in northern Michigan.

The Bible Speaks

From the Calvary Baptist Church

Justice

The loss of truth and honesty marks the end of justice within society. Holy Scripture warned us of these days. "And judgment is turned away backward, and justice standeth afar off: for truth is fallen in the street, and equity cannot enter. Yea, truth faileth; and he [that] departeth from evil maketh himself a prey: and the LORD saw [it], and it displeased him that [there was] no judgment." (ISA 59:14, 15). "That they may do evil with both hands earnestly, the prince asketh, and the judge [asketh] for a reward; and the great [man], he uttereth his mischievous desire: so they wrap it up." (MIC 7:3).

Money and power alter justice. "Ye shall do no unrighteousness in judgment: thou shalt not respect the person of the poor, nor honour the person of the mighty: [but] in righteousness shalt thou judge thy neighbour." (LEV 19:15). "Thou shalt not wrest judgment; thou shalt

not respect persons, neither take a gift: for a gift doth blind the eyes of the wise, and pervert the words of the righteous." (DEU 16:19). "Many seek the ruler's favour; but [every] man's judgment [cometh] from the LORD." (PRO 29:26).

Divine justice requires proper punishment. "And it shall be, if the wicked man [be] worthy to be beaten, that the judge shall cause him to lie down, and to be beaten before his face, according to his fault, by a certain number." (DEU 25:2). Punishment is to be fast and sure, "...Let judgment be executed speedily upon him, whether [it be] unto death, or to banishment, or to confiscation of goods, or to imprisonment." (EZR 7:26).

Majority opinion does not assure justice. "Thou shalt not follow a multitude to [do] evil; neither shalt thou speak in a cause to decline after many to wrest [judgment]." (EXO 23:2). The poor, innocent, and righteous suffer most from injustice. "Thou shalt not wrest the judgment of thy poor in his cause. Keep thee far

from a false matter; and the innocent and righteous slay thou not: for I will not justify the wicked." (EXO 23:6, 7). He that justifieth the wicked, and he that condemneth the just, even they both [are] abomination to the LORD." (PRO 17:15).

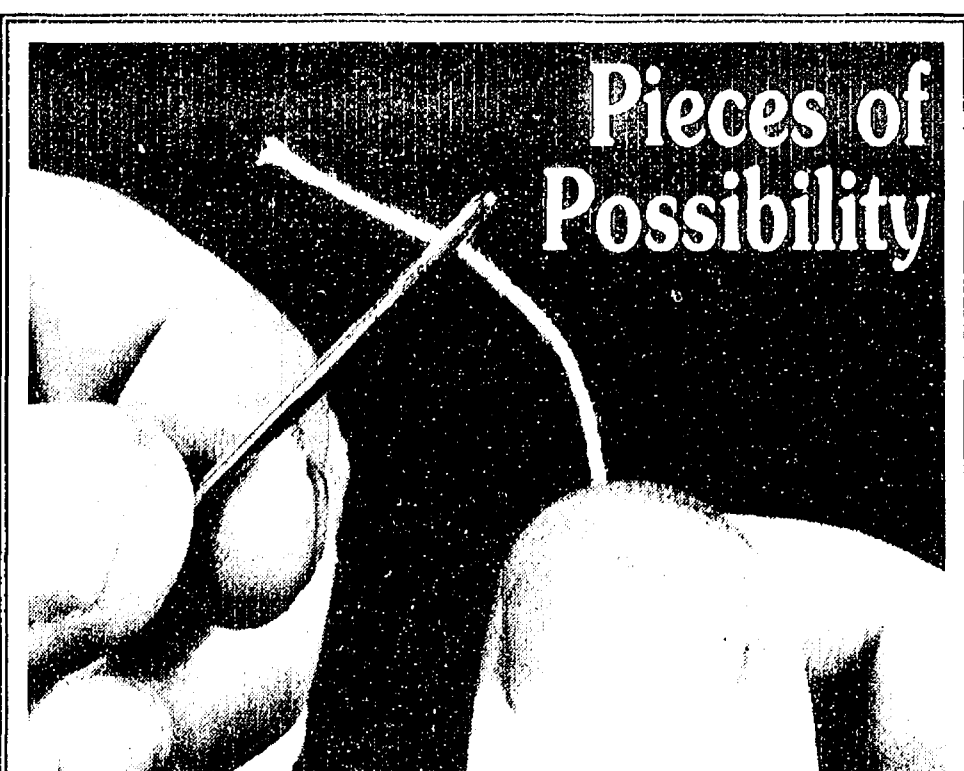
Final justice will come from the Holy Words of Jesus Christ. "He that rejecteth me, and receiveth not my words, hath one that judgeth him: the word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day." (JOH 12:48).

All of us have a yearning and desire for justice, but a just society requires citizens of personal integrity. Personal integrity is motivated primarily by respect for God and the precepts and/or principles revealed in His Holy Scriptures.

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.

Church Directory



Clouds of red velvet fabric, sparkling buttons of diamond and pearl, scarlet satin lining, lace for a hem...all pieces patterned for a lovely creation. What could be missing?

There is no thread. It matters not how the gems glisten nor that the fabric is fine. Without thread running through the fabric, there is no creation, only scattered pieces of possibility.

So it is with life. All of us are born with possibility. How soft the tiny fingers and toes. Bright eyes glisten with innocence. As God's Word threads through the fabric of our lives, each individual becomes a divine creation. Growing continually centered in His love, possibilities become probabilities and finally reality.

Discover your creator as you worship this Sabbath. "...for all things are possible with God" (Mark 10:27).

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Mark	Mark	Psalms	Isaiah	Isaiah	Isaiah	Isaiah
7:1-13	7:14-23	85	3:1-15	4:2-6	5:1-7	5:8-30

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society
Copyright 1994, Koster-Williams Newspaper Services, P.O. Box 6065, Charlotteville, VA 22906

First Baptist Church Of Frederic
Pastor Dale Hammond
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. -- Suite 103 -- Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church
Pastor Doug Paterson
400 Michigan Ave.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 10:30-11 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable in 1st building on the right off new entrance road.
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.
Church - 348-8885
Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
Zone 11, 106 James St. • Houghton Lake
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m.
1st Wednesday (April-Oct.) 7:30 p.m.

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Jim Van Lier 348-7699
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)
Pastor Joe Trester
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224
Saturday Worship 9:15 a.m.
Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery is available

Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.
Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291
702 Peninsular - 348-7657
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass
Tuesday 8 a.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Thursday 8 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.
Confession Saturday 4 p.m.

Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Lawrence Cook
250 Lake St. • Roscommon
275-5309
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

Loveis Chapel
Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7-8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) ... 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.
348-8573
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Communion & Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ with the Eliza Message
Pastor Dohn E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Don Brigham
211 Shellenbarger St.
Grayling, Mich.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue
(517) 348-2557
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Mon - Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

AuSable Valley Church Of God
6330 Johnson - Frederic
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Poduck Fellowship 2nd Sunday each month after morning service.

Free Methodist
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.
(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Evangelical Lutheran -- Missouri Synod
Rev. Paul Boerger, Pastor
905 North I-75 Business Loop
Sunday School Bible Class 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

St. Francis' Episcopal
Vicar: The Rev. Derik J. Roy, Jr.
M-72 West-Office 348-5850
Rectory-348-2682
Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m.
(The second Sunday of each month)
Healing Services 5th Sunday of the month
Adult & Children's Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday nursery provided 10:30 a.m.
Adult Choir Practice (Monday) .. 7 p.m.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wels)
Herbert R. Filter-Pastor
For information call 275-5443
Services held at the Roscommon Community Center, Sunday nights at 6:30 p.m., 510 South St., Roscommon, MI.

Luzerne Baptist
Pastor James Duffee
2247 Duffee Lane
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

This Church Directory is sponsored by the following community-minded individuals and businesses

M & M CRAFTS & MARY'S CORNER SWAP
Mary Coy & Bill Coy
100 Michigan • 348-4731

MERCY HOSPITAL GRAYLING
"Caring for the Quality of Your Life"
1100 Michigan Ave.
Grayling • 348-5461

MOORE'S AUTOMOTIVE
348-6371 • 201 James • Grayling

HAMRICK REAL ESTATE CO.
J. Lee Hamrick, Owner-Broker
I-75 Bus. Loop • across from "Golden Arches"
348-5433
Home • 348-8336

THAYER MACHINE SHOP
Dan Thayer & Employees
4501 Riverview Road
Grayling • 348-5283

HON. ALTON T. DAVIS
Circuit Court Judge

SANGKYU SHIN, M.D.
Obstetrics & Gynecology
1200 N. Down River Rd. • Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-2806

CENTURY 21 RIVER CENTURY REAL ESTATE, INC.
Sandy & Randy Thompson
5688 M-72 West • 348-5474

RIDLEY'S ANTIQUES
Specializing in Carnival Glass
Collectibles • Primitives
6930 M-72 West • Grayling • 348-5907
Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Your Hometown PIZZA HUT
400 State St.
Grayling • 348-5565

ROCHETTE'S IGA
Dennis Rochetto & Employees
348-9612 • 508 Cedar • Grayling

SUPERIOR JANITORIAL SERVICES, INC.
Commercial Cleaning Service
Phone 348-2114

ERNIE'S FLEA MARKET
Open 7 days, Year-round • 348-5695
7 miles west of Grayling on M-72

STEPHAN WOOD PRODUCTS
605 Huron • Grayling, Mich

RUTTER'S ACE LUMBER & BUILDING CENTER
6372 M-72 West • Grayling
Ph. 517/348-2861 or 517/348-2862

GRAYLING GLASS COMPANY
Kon & Carol Taskay
503 McClellan • Grayling • 348-6641

DON KERSTOCK LICENSED BUILDER
New Home Construction
Remodeling • Garages
348-8945 • Grayling

COMFORT CENTER
"We Furnish the Comfort ... the Rest is Up to You!"
The Miracle Mile • Grayling • 348-2961

JANSEN'S
Plumbing • Heating • Appliances
1 Block North of Downtown
348-5571 • 501 Cedar • Grayling
40 Years in Grayling

NORTHLAND AREA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
2405 So. Grayling Rd. (next to Malt)
Grayling • Phone 348-5441

HOSPITALITY HOUSE MOTEL
348-8900 • I-75 Bus. Loop No. • Grayling

CRAWFORD COUNTY ABSTRACT & TITLE
108 Burton Court • Grayling • 348-9832

NORTHERN APPRAISAL SERVICE
1380 Little John Ave. • Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-4357

BEN FRANKLIN FAMILY CENTER
Fabrics • Apparel • Shoes • Hardware
Auto • Toys • Electronics • TV's
348-2900 • Grayling, MI 49738

HOLIDAY INN
2600 I-75 Bus. Loop South
348-7611 • Grayling, Mich. 49738

DAVIS JEWELRY
"Guaranteed Watch, Jewelry and Ring Repair in Our Own Shop"
235 Michigan Ave. • Grayling, MI 49738

OLD KENT BANK OF GAYLORD
Old US-27 North • Grayling • 348-5435

CHEMICAL BANK NORTH
2500 I-75 Bus. Loop • 348-6511
Grayling, Michigan 49738

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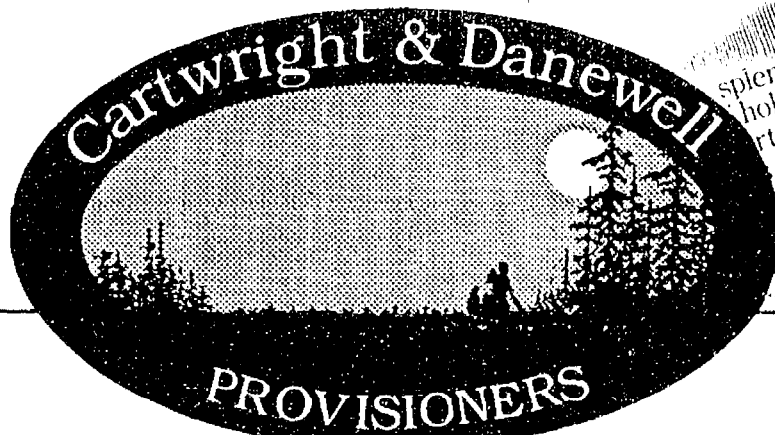
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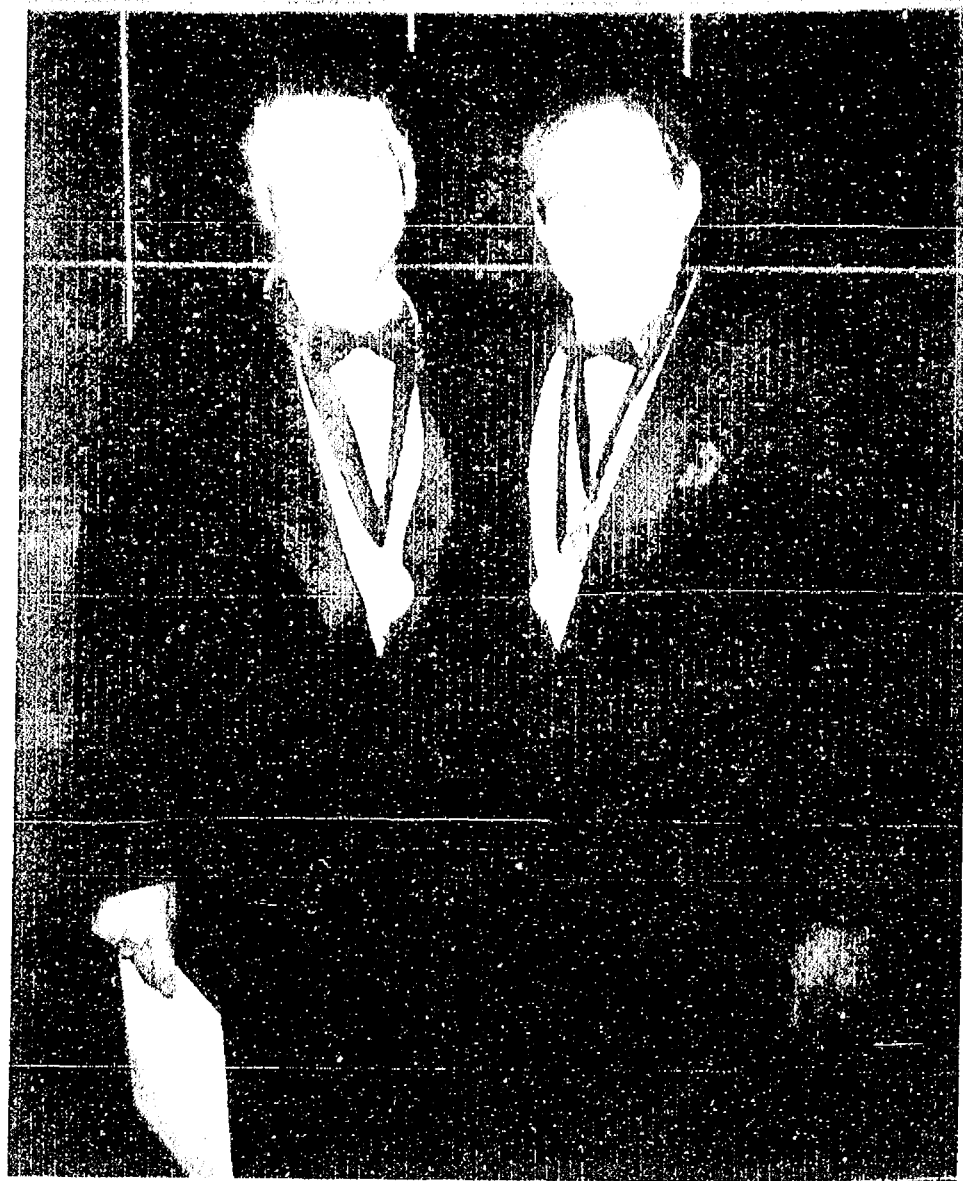
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FELLOWSHIP AWARD RECIPIENT—Dr. John Thiel (left) is congratulated by Dr. Herb Ross, secretary of the American Osteopathic Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and team orthopedic physician for M.S.U.

Dr. Thiel receives high honor from orthopedic organization

On Sept. 26, in Washington, DC, at the annual American College of Osteopathic Surgeons' meeting, Dr. John M. Thiel, Orthopedic surgeon at Grayling Mercy Hospital, received his Fellowship from the American Osteopathic Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons (A.O.A.O.). A Fellowship is the highest honor that an osteopathic orthopedic surgeon can achieve and is based on both professional and community service. The award is based on a 100-point system, points being achieved by writing medical papers, speaking at medical conventions, hospital appointments and various other activities.

Dr. Thiel received his Fellowship at a formal dinner of the A.O.A.O. He was awarded a Fellowship medallion as well as a Fellowship certificate. There were eight new fellows also entering the academy from other cities around the country, such as Oregon, Maine, Texas and Missouri.

At the same meeting, Dr. Thiel was elected as program chairman for the hand section of the A.O.A.O. for the meeting in Sept. of 1995, which will be held in New Orleans, LA. The following year, 1996, Dr. Thiel will be the president of the hand section of the A.O.A.O. That meeting will be held in San Diego, CA.

M.S.U. EXTENSION NEWS

By Elizabeth McMillin, Family Nutrition Education Program Coordinator, Crawford County MSU Extension

Clean up your act

Throughout much of history, cleanliness was inconvenient, deemed impure by religious or cultural leaders, or simply out of fashion. But for at least a century, it has been a given that hygiene promotes health. Handwashing, in particular, has saved countless lives by preventing the spread of dozens of diseases. In earlier centuries, for instance, the leading cause of fatal infant diarrhea came from mothers who didn't wash their hands and passed along intestinal bacteria to their babies.

FACTS ABOUT HANDWASHING

The most effect way to keep colds from spreading is to wash your hands frequently. Colds can spread in a number of different ways, however, so it makes sense to take other precautions as well. For instance, if you have a cold, avoid touching your nose and eyes, dispose of used tissues promptly, and don't share drinking glasses, eating utensils and other objects with family members.

Washing may also help prevent the spread of more serious diseases, such as hepatitis and dysentery.

Always wash your hands in the following circumstances: Before eating or handling food; after handling raw food (especially meat); after going to the bathroom; after handling garbage; after sneezing or coughing into your hand or blowing your nose; after changing a diaper; after playing with a pet or cleaning a litter box.

People with diseases affecting the immune system, such as cancer or AIDS, need to protect themselves by washing more often.

Any amount of handwashing is good, but thorough washing is better. Rub your hands with soap and water for 20 seconds to loosen germs, then rinse away all traces of soap. Warm water cuts through grease better than cold, but it isn't essential. Water hot enough to kill germs would burn your hands. Wash well around fingernails and creases in your hands where microorganisms accumulate.

Any kind of soap will get your hands clean enough. Regular soap doesn't kill microorganisms — it loosens them from the skin and enhances the water's ability to wash

them away. Few people need the antibacterial or antiseptic soaps now widely marketed, which actually kill bacteria and viruses. That's overkill unless you work in those parts of a hospital where disinfection is crucial. Milder soaps are easier on your skin than antibacterial soaps, which may irritate the skin and cause redness or scaling. Perfumed or deodorant soap may also irritate.

Bar soap is usually as safe as liquid soap from dispensers. Worries about bar soaps arose a few years ago when studies found they swarmed with microorganisms after a week's use in a public washroom. Subsequent research suggests that bar soap, even when contaminated, was unlikely to transfer bacteria to hands. Liquid soap dispensers are certainly neater, and you may prefer them, as do most physicians. But the recommendations to avoid bar soap on health groups were unfounded.

Americans are more likely to bathe and shower too much rather than too little. Climate, occupation, recreational activities, personal tastes, age and health influence the need for bathing. In general, bathing isn't as essential to health as you may think — handwashing is most important. Dirt, oils, sweat and bacteria that build up on your skin won't harm you unless your skin is broken, though they may interfere with your social life. Excessive bathing will dry out your skin and lead to chapping and itching, especially in winter.

Bathing vs. showering. For cleanliness, it's a toss-up. Soaking in a bath loosens dead skin and debris and is relaxing, but when you stand up, grime from the water's surface ends up on you unless you finish with a shower. A shower rinses away dirt and soap and, if kept short, is less likely to dry your skin. It can also save water.

Soft water cleans better than hard water. It allows a rich lather with less soap. The salts and minerals in hard water interact with soap to form an insoluble residue on skin and hair that's difficult to rinse away. If hard water is a problem in your area, you can get a water softener.

(Source: UC Berkeley wellness letter, May 1994)

The AVALANCHE for all your hometown news

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Weatherproof early for savings and winter comfort

Homeowners can save hundreds of dollars in energy costs, and make their homes comfortable this winter with some helpful weather-proofing tips. Insulating windows and doors can save as much as 10 to 35 percent in heating costs, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

Prioritize your projects and use the right products. Start with three of the biggest energy wasters — windows, doors and openings on outside walls such as electrical sockets.

"When choosing insulation products, read the instructions closely and take advantage of manufacturer 1-800 help lines for expert advice,"

recommends energy advisor Angelo Ritson, Manco, Inc., worldwide suppliers of quality do-it-yourself products.

Windows

Windows, especially old and drafty ones, should be your first priority. Shrink film, typically sold in kits for indoor use, adheres to most standard window frames with double-sided, removable tape. Wrinkles are "shrunk" away by the heat of a hair dryer, leaving a crystal clear barrier between your home and the winter cold. Where blinds or shades need to be accessible, use outdoor stretch film that adheres to outside window frames via heavy-duty, weather-resistant removable tape.

What if you have unusual or oversized windows? "We recommend purchasing patio door kits, then cutting the film to shape for a customized fit," said Ritson.

Doors

There's a variety of foam tapes that adhere directly to any door frame for a tight seal between you and the cold. Here's a helpful tip: An EPDM rubber seal provides the best insulation, while open cell foam tapes are an effective temporary fix that conforms easily to uneven gaps.

For the base of the door, Manco recommends replacing old thresholds with new, adjustable ones that can be raised or lowered to fill various door-to-floor gaps. For the ultimate door insulation, add a "door sweep."

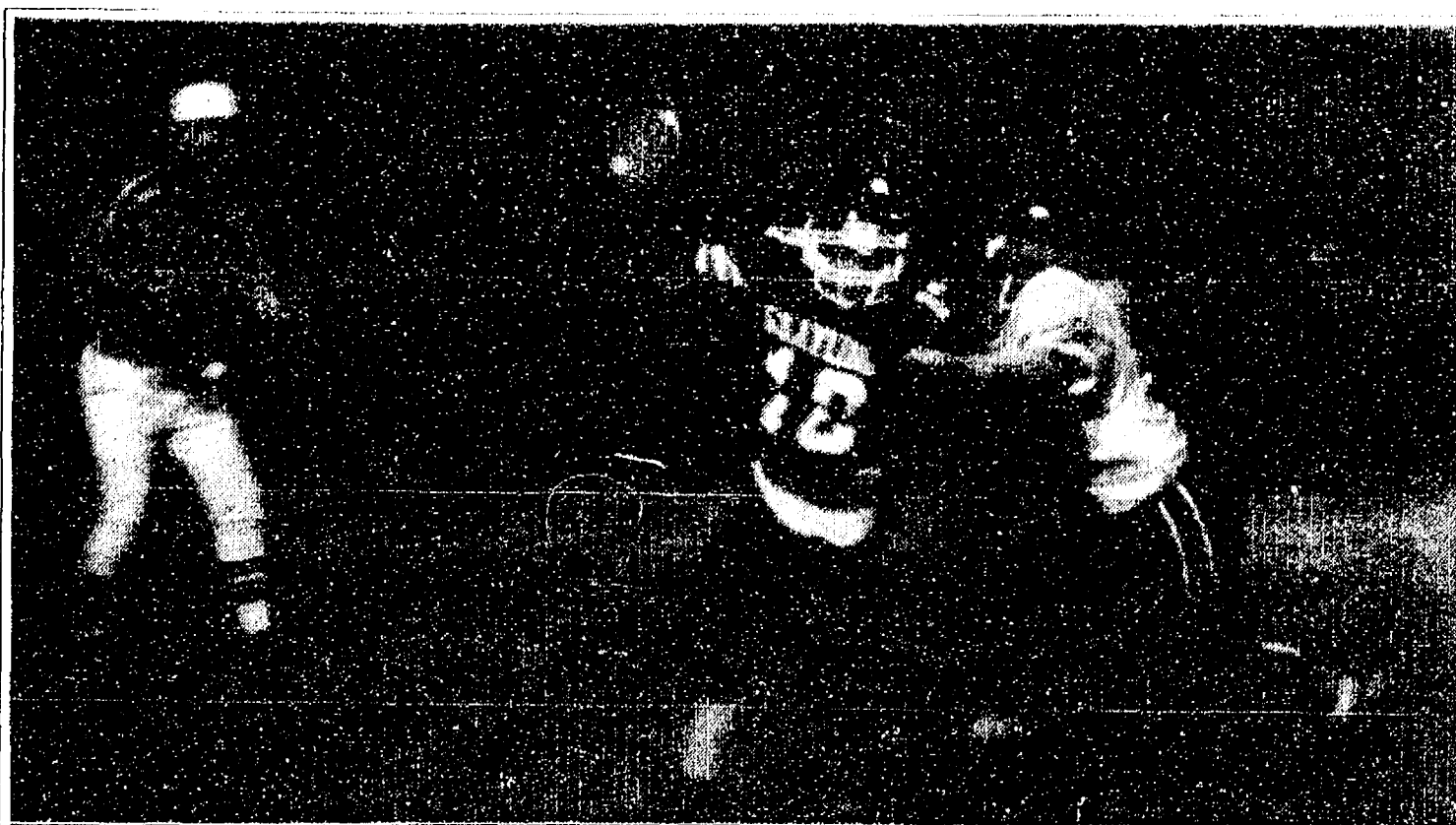
Electrical outlets

Finally, homeowners may not realize they can lose up to 20 percent of their heat through electrical sockets on outside walls. "On a cold day, you can feel the outside air rushing through an uninsulated socket," said Ritson. Simple, inexpensive socket sealers sold several to a pack, eliminates the problem entirely.

SECTION SPORTS

Section B: Grayling, Emmet, and Whitefish

Vikes hit steamroller in Whittemore-Prescott, lose 38-0



SOMEBODY GET OPEN--Viking quarterback Joe Godlewski scrambles away from a Whittemore-Prescott lineman.



LEADING THE CHEERS--Members of the Viking cheerleading squad fire up the fans.

Freshman girls lose to undefeated Rosco Bucks

By Linda Denton
Staff Writer

The Viking freshman girls' basketball team kept the undefeated Roscommon Bucks on their toes twice within a week. Roscommon won both games with final scores of 40-35, and 45-42.

The teams first match up was Thursday, Sept. 29. The undefeated Bucks had all they could handle as the Vikings came within five points of winning.

"Each week we've improved. The girls are responding with a lot of desire and heart," said Coach Anne Beckwith.

Jenny Habenschmidt led all scorers with ten points. Amy Martella had 8 points, Nicole Craigie scored 7, Nicki Osga scored 6, and Deb Harris had 2 points.

Heather Mead, Julie McMann, and Vicki Jensen provided excellent defense.

Little time was lost before the Vikings were able to challenge the

Bucks again on Monday, Oct. 3, this time on their home court.

The Bucks came calling to prove they were better than the previous week's score of 40-35, but ran into an inspired and confident freshman squad.

The Vikings led early on with a 14-4 margin. The Bucks steadily chipped away at the early lead. The game was tied during the 4th quarter with very little time remaining on the clock. Roscommon hit some free throws to pull it out by three points. The final score was 45-42.

"In the end, foul problems proved costly," Coach Beckwith said.

Jenny Hubenschmidt led the team in scoring again with 12 points. Amy Martella scored 9 points, Deb Harris had 8 points, Nicki Osga had 6, Julie McMann had 4 and Nicole Craigie had 3 points.

The Vikings' next game is against the Houghton Lake Bobcats at home on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Whittemore-Prescott, with the conference's leading offense, led by junior running back Tom Tyson, and a mammoth defensive line anchored by Tyson at middle linebacker, spelled defeat for the Grayling Viking varsity football team last Friday. The final score was 38-0.

Time after time Tyson carried the ball through the Viking line, sometimes dragging half the Viking defense with him until enough Vikings piled on to bring him down. He finished the game with 26 points added to his previous tally of 158 season points.

Grayling football Coach Don Stowers said, "He was a good back, but I think we held him down better than anyone this year. He didn't get his normal yards."

"I was impressed with the way Chris Jones and Steve Bugyi hit him. They played a tough game," Stowers added.

The Cardinals maintained their perfect conference record of 5-0, clinching the Great Northern Conference, Huron Division championship, while the Vikings ended their conference season with a record of 1-4.

The Cardinal defense, stingiest in the conference, fielded boys weighing in at 185, 195, 200, 202, 218, 222, 224, 236, 238, 258 and 284 pounds for an average of nearly 224 pounds per man.

"They're not a one-man team," Stowers said. "They're a solid ballclub, and they are very well coached."

The Vikings fought tough and never backed down, but were grossly out of proportion to their challengers.

Several times the Vikings threatened to score, but each time were kept out of the endzone.

"When you get behind and you haven't been winning, it's hard to come back," Stowers said.

Junior Viking quarterback Joe

Godlewski hit 10-of-18 passes for 113 yards, with one interception and one 45-yard reception called back.

Senior running back Steve Bugyi caught four passes for 71 yards. Senior Charlie Kucharek caught one pass for 25 yards, and junior Andy Perrin caught five passes for 17 yards.

Bugyi won the game's "Big Stick" award for a crunching tackle that stopped Tyson dead in his tracks.

Bugyi and Godlewski were named co-winners of the "Viking of the Week" honor.

This Friday, Oct. 21, the Vikings travel out of the Great Northern Conference to visit Pine River, then end the 1994 season at home when the alwaystough Grayling Blue Devil team comes to Grayling.

"I don't know much about Pine River," Stowers said. "We scouted them, but I don't know anyone who has played them. I think their record is like ours."

Viking girls cruise through big wins

An easy week gave the Viking girls' basketball squad some much needed rest, as it cruised through both games, winning both by considerable margins.

The Vikings ended a good week by downing the Onaway Cardinals on Thursday, Oct. 13, by a 57-31 tally, but Head Coach Tom Mills expressed concern over the amount of fouls and points from the foul line his team gave away.

"I call that game the hack attack," Mills said. "We committed 29 fouls and they shot 31 times from the line. That's what kept them in the ballgame."

"This was one of those games where the final score didn't characterize the style of play. We never really got into our rhythm, we need to play at our level," he added.

Junior Amy Neal led Grayling with 13 points, followed by senior Nicole Parker and junior Jenny Wilkins each with 10.

Wilkins added five assists and six steals.

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, the girls trounced their non-conference rivals in Elk Rapids by 23, winning 55-32.

The Vikings jumped out to a 29-18 halftime lead and never looked back.

"We got off to a good start," said Mills. "Then we opened it up in the third quarter. The third was our best quarter."

Neal again led a very balanced Viking scoring attack with 14 points. Parker added eight points, Wilkins had seven, and three players: juniors Brooke Blaauw and Monica Lawrence, and sophomore Michelle Dunckley all hit for six points respectively.

"We were glad to get that one out of the way," Mills said.

Mills named Jenny Wilkins as his Viking "Player of the Week."

"Jenny is playing a lot better basketball," Mills said. "She's starting to play real well and she's raising the level of her game up at a time when everybody needs to be following her

lead. She had a really good week."

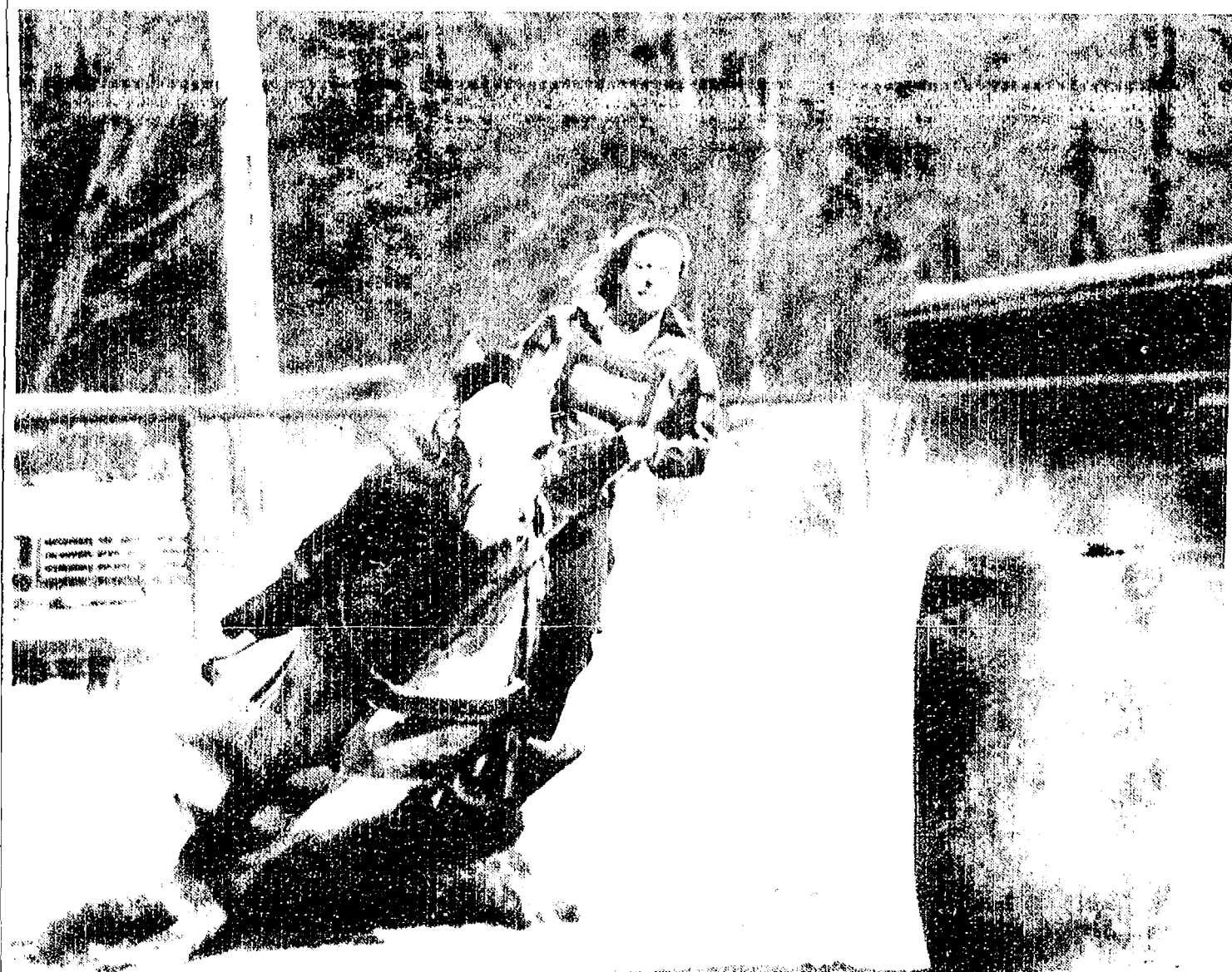
The Viking girls are idle this week until a Saturday afternoon match up when the Red Raiders of Charlevoix travel to Grayling High School in a non-conference contest.

After the Charlevoix game, the Vikings will have six more games in three weeks before the start of district basketball tournament play. Three of those games will be against Great Northern Conference, Huron Divi-

sion foes Alcona, Whittemore-Prescott and Rogers City.

Whittemore-Prescott currently sits atop the conference in excellent position to clinch the championship crown for the second consecutive year.

Local riders place high at barrel racing's national finals

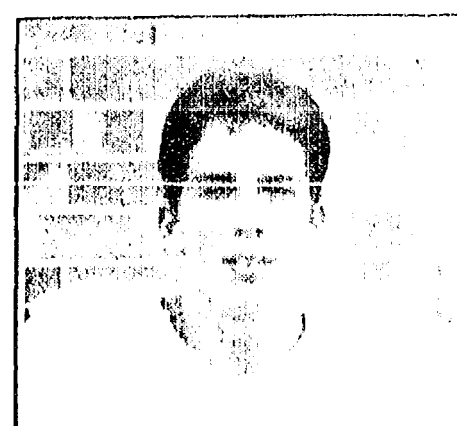


CHAMPIONSHIP FORM — Local horsewomen Geri Olson and Patty DeGeer recently competed in the National Barrel Horse Racing Association, week-long national finals in Augusta, GA.

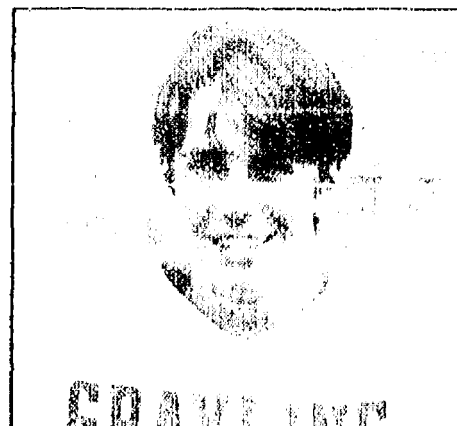
Olson is the owner of Hawk Hill Farms in Beaver Creek and DeGeer is a trainer at the farm.

In Augusta, 316 riders competed for national honors, with Olson (Pictured above) finishing ninth overall on Lady Mikado (Mickey), and DeGeer (Left) finished in the top 80 competitors on Zan Par Item (Spy).


Holiday Inn Viking PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



JOE GODLEWSKI
Joe showed a great deal of poise in completing 10-of-18 passes versus W-P under heavy pressure.



STEVE BUGYI
Steve caught four passes for 71 yards and made the week's "Big Stick" hit against a tough W-P team.



JENNY WILKINS
Jenny had 17 points, six steals and five assists in games versus Elk Rapids and Onaway.

1. Seattle vs. Kansas City
(bonus game worth 2 points)



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6. Washington vs. Indianapolis

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8. Dallas vs. Arizona

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1994 Football Contest

It's Here! Tackle it!

The Winners!

Kevin G. Hunter won the seventh week of the football contest with 14 total points. Susie Crismon and Justin Davis were all close behind with 13 points.

The top contenders after the seventh week in the overall contest are: Kenneth Conklin, 77; Butch Brown, 76; Fred Krolikowski, Bob Root, Rick SanCartier, Ron Wyman, Cindy Reetz, John Wireman, Doug Latuszek, 75; Richard Nash, Chris Golnick, Ron Metzger, Jim Savage, and Scott Wakeley, 74. (Overall standings are shown below

through week six.)

The Avalanche received 192 entries this week, with only 19 entries choosing Auburn to beat Florida, and 11 choosing BYU to beat Notre Dame. One person forgot to fill out game #1 worth 2 points.

Last week's winners:

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| 1. San Francisco 2 points | 9. San Diego |
| 2. Arizona | 10. Auburn |
| 3. Pittsburgh | 11. BYU |
| 4. Indianapolis | 12. Ohio St. |
| 5. Miami | 13. Fresno St. |
| 6. NY Jets | 14. Arkansas |
| 7. LA Rams | 15. Texas A&M |
| 8. Dallas | 16. Penn St. |

Overall Standings (through week #6)

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| 69 points: Butch Brown. | Melisaac, Dennis Kuhn, Debbie Canfield. | 35 points: Jim Gregory, Patti Sajdak. |
| 67 points: Kenneth Conklin. | 56 points: Beverly Fagan, Michelle Elsner, Kevin Hunter, Lois Davis, Eunice Galvani, Lacey Stephan, June Rouse, Ralph Krolczyk, Duane Wales. | 34 points: Roy McIntosh, Henry Cousins. |
| 66 points: Doug Latuszek. | 55 points: Roxanne Brown, Kim Kuhn, Toni Stephan, Annette Metzger, Paul El-ekovich, Rebecca Bond, Cyndi Scheerer, Brad Trenary, Patrick Cerelli, Louise Hatfield. | 33 points: Gordon Elsner, Betty Francisco, Tamara Mires. |
| 65 points: Cindy Reetz, John Wireman, Dave Sharpe. | 54 points: Carol Sietoff, Matthew Kersey, Denise Boonie, Carol Conklin, Tom Cox, John Smock, John Schneider, Darrell Metzger, John St. Clair, John Herrick. | 32 points: Mike Brandel. |
| 64 points: Mark Reetz, Jim Savage, Bob Root, Chris Golnick, Paul Peterson, Marie St. Germain, D. J. Metzger, Rick SanCartier, Ron Wyman, Robert Gennrich, Scott Wakeley, Ron Metzger. | 53 points: Todd Harmer, Lyndell Robinson, Christopher Callahan, Jerry Gildner, Steve Czappek, Eric Teed, Mary Kersey, Jack Sietoff. | 31 points: Larry Randall, Ed Moggo. |
| 63 points: Fred Krolikowski, Mo Enos, Larry Davis, Jr., Steve Anderson, Jr., Aaron Peterson, Dave Peterson, Richard Nash. | 52 points: Dennis Henning, Gloria Curtis, Kathy MacKay. | 30 points: Mark McEvers, Al Kesteloot, Joseph Gonla. |
| 62 points: Nancy Root, David Svensen, Glenn Anderson, Kelly Curtis, Kevin Jansen, Kimberly Curtis, Kenneth Polley, Mary Brown, Leon D'Amour, Rick Millikin. | 51 points: Robert Wargo, Roy Renon, Joanna Cottenham, Rose Gildner, D & S McMurtrie, Dale Gauthier, Steve Bartholomew. | 29 points: Denise Latuszek, Ronna Shirley, Monte Malonen, Sr. |
| 61 points: John Slater, Mark Hartman, Phyllis Thompson, Sherry Harney, Mary Ann Reynolds, Julie Gates, Ramona Freese, Scotty MacLeod, Curt LaMotte, Paul Failing, Ken Bolick, Brenda Curtis, Jeremy Latuszek. | 50 points: Robert Ridley III, Arnie Stancil, Bonnie O'Dell, Reda Francisco, Philip Lewis. | 28 pints: Michael Barr, Travis Eddy. |
| 60 points: Jackie Glander, Joyce Lindberg, Al Cherven, Jane Glidden, Tina Winchester, Julie Fagan, Al Fagan, Beverly McIntosh, Tom Weaver, Jim Van-Dyke, Brian Noeske, Paula Nettleton, Wayne Davis, Judy Myers. | 48 points: Carla Finkle, Mitch Kersey, Jim Brown, Charles Denton, Bernardine Denton. | 27 points: Jer Joe Gildner, Jerry Horonzy, Edwin Elliott. |
| 59 points: Paula Doronzy, Mike Dreasky, Ed Furstenau, Matt Keir, Bruce Armstrong, Thomas Goddard, Gerry St. Germain, Nancy Gingerick, Scott Rich, Steve Nelson, Larry Pembroke, Beverly Rathbun, Larry Rouse, Steve Anderson, Sr., Robert Mead. | 47 points: Michael Faircloth, Chad Swander, Betty MacLeod. | 25 points: Nathan Witt, Jody Harland. |
| 58 points: Lloyd Crawford, Dave Golnick, Vicki Lewis, John Brumbill, Ross Thompson, Pamela Hull, Melanie Cragg, Bob Wininger, Paul Schroeder, Bobby Gennrich, Gary Nettleton, Ken Best, Mary Stowers. | 46 points: Lou Smith, Karen Curtis, Rick Anderson, Justin Davis, Kay Bailey. | 23 points: Lennie Wargo, Dorothy Farrell. |
| 57 points: Irene Wyman, Heidi Vogel, Ron Baker, Jan Annis, Ken Wyman, Colleen Schroeder, Harold Marquardt, Jamie Anderson, Steve Thompson, Gary Deronzy, Warren Galvani, Lynn Elsner, Irving | 45 points: Sandy Williams, John Cottonham, Douglas Donaldson. | 19 points: Paul Hamlin. |
| | 44 points: Lisa Wakeley, Kurt Goddard, Tom Winchester. | 18 points: Allen Lowe, Jennifer Harris, Paulette Malonen, Becky Wyman, Don Bancroft, Langseth & Petrie. |
| | 43 points: Glenn Catrell. | |
| | 41 points: Kim Halstead. | 16 points: Mark Millikin, Rick Marshall. |
| | 40 points: Alonzo Crismon, Paul Hamlin, Joseph Contreras. | 14 points: David Lawe. |
| | 39 points: Richard Clark, Dee Mead. | 12 points: Robert Sakuta, Ginger Murray, Joyce Renon, Steve Reinke, Laura Renon, Carl Walters. |
| | 38 points: Arnold Randall, Christina Hunter. | 11 points: Dawn Dandy, Dale Williams, Renee Wireman, Terri Howe, Lloyd Brady, Carol LaMotte, Allan Smith. |
| | 37 points: John Juntilla, Susie Crismon, Cheryl Callahan, Greg Gothro. | 10 points: Ken Craft, Myra Earls, Kelly Jansen, Keith Coykendall, Caleb Wininger, Steve Popsin, April Ballor, Murray Bindtschatel, John Cherven, Russell DeHart, Randy Richardson. |
| | 36 points: Joan Neal. | 9 points: J&J Millikin, Jason Steele, Matt Cragg, Marvel Armstrong, Marita MacNall, April Contreras, Michael Gorski, Harry Miller, Missy Wakeley, Travis Weaver. |
| | | 8 points: Rick Flores, Leonard Vanderpool, Dean Worden, Troy Duquette, Bob Gingerich, Ryan Rondo. |
| | | 7 points: Jack Harney, Paulette Starr, Jeff Hoffman, Linda Kernstock, Nick Mihaescu, Steve Williamson. |
| | | 6 points: Brett Mead, Samantha Millikin, Carol Bancroft. |

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Game 3	
Game 4	
Game 5	
Game 6	
Game 7	
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Game 9	
Game 10	
Game 11	
Game 12	
Game 13	
Game 14	
Game 15	
Game 16	

Tiebreaker 1 (total points scored in game 1) _____
Tiebreaker 2 (total points scored in game 16) _____
Tiebreaker 3 (total points scored in game 8) _____

Avalanche Football Contest Official Rules

- Contestants must list the advertiser in which each game is found. Entry blanks without advertisers listed will be invalid.
- One entry per person a week will be accepted. Crawford Co. Avalanche employees are not eligible.
- Completed entry blanks must be returned to the Avalanche no later than 5 p.m. Friday before each week's games. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Mail to Avalanche, PO Box 490, Grayling, MI, 49738.
- Entries must be on an official entry blank as printed in the Avalanche. No purchase necessary to enter. Entry forms are available at the Avalanche office.
- Winners may claim their prizes at the Avalanche office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Identification and a social security number must be presented when claiming a prize.

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BOWLING LEAGUE

Recreation League			Upper Lakes		
Scheer Motors	16-8		Northland Appliance	27-15	R. Hinds, 583, W. Fedewa, 578, R. Pyle, 539.
Peterson Saw	14-10		McLean's	26-16	Jack Robideau got the 7-10 split.
Comell	14-10		Swamp II	20-22	Women's High Game: M. Miller, 213, M.
Terry's Sport Center	12-12		Red Barn	19-23	Hawkins, 203, S. Phillips, 184. Women's High
North Country R.V.	11-13		Stitches by Sue	18-24	Series: N. Glasslee, 516, M. Miller, 508, S.
Mark 8	10-14		Auto Value	17-25	Phillips, 486. Nancy Glasslee scored 172 in
Mickey Perez CPA	10-14		High Game: L. Davis, 201, D. Metzger, 192,	14-28	triplicate.
Glen's	9-15		S. Tinker, 193. High Series: D. Canfield, 574,		
High Game: C. Curtis, 183, J. Strachan, 182,			L. Davis, 558, G. Fenton, 554.		
S. Hinds, D. Armstrong, 177. High Series: S.					
Hinds, 488, C. Curtis, 485, C. Brush, 454.					
Pioneer League			Northwood League		
Chemical Bank	13-7		Patti's Towne House	16	
M & M Crafts	12-8		Stitch-in-Time	15	
Custom Interior	11-9		Econo Cuts	14	
Avalanche	10-10		Riches Cycle	13	
Millikins	10-10		Helsel Bros.	12	
Mercy Hospital	9-11		Subway	10	
Eagles Auxiliary	8-12		Burger King	9	
Aunt Betty's	7-13		Goodale's Bakery	7	
High Game: C. Pfaff, 230, J. Hatfield, 199,			High Game: M. Miller, 214, W. Millikin,		
N. Glasslee, 195. High Series: L. Golnick, 508,			203, S. Ritter, 176. High Series: M. Miller, 339,		
N. Glasslee, 505, I. Hatfield, 504.			P. D'Amour, 489, B. Helsel, 475.		
American Men's League			National League		
Grayling RV	27-15		Moore's Automotive	17-7	
			Carquest	16-8	
			Frederic Inn	15-9	
			Budweiser	14-10	
			Northland Appliance	12-12	
			Spikes	11-13	
			Georgia Pacific Resin	7-17	
			Stutles	5-19	
			High Game: M. Marks, 248, K. Golnick,		
			238, Steve M., 225. High Series: M. Marks,		
			600, D. Canfield, 554, D. Lozon, 549.		
Senior Citizens Bowling League			Saturday Morning		
Totten's Body Shop	15-9		The Teen League		
Sylvester's Sports	15-9		Majestics	8-0	
Flowers By Josie	14-10		Shadows	6-2	
Bucilli's Pizza	13-11		Outlaws	4-4	
Baylham's Forest Products	12-12		Road Runners	4-4	
Century 21	10-14		Wild Things	4-4	
Larry & Joan's Place	9-14.5		Voyagers	3.5-4.5	
Comell Realty	7.5-16.5		Challengers	2.5-5.5	
Men's High Game: G. Wolfe, 213, D.			Explorers	0-8	
Germain, 212, C. Babbitt, 199. Men's High			Winners of gift certificates: Buccilli's, D.J.		
Series: P. Mead, 541, G. Wolfe, 534, H. Ingram,			Canfield, Burger King, David Rice, Subway,		
509.			Andy Huracay, Wendy's, Debbie Harris, Little		
Women's High Game: J. Miller, 169, D.			Caesar's, Jason Lozon, Hardee's, Charles		
Brantley, D. Mead, 168, A. Kuszak, 167.			Armstrong. Boy's High Game: Jarrett		
Women's High Series: D. Hall, 473, J. Kellogg,			Langowski, Justin Davis, 125. Boy's High		
462, A. Kuszak, 459.			Series: Jarrett Langowski, 331. Girl's High		
			Game: Carmen Romain, 148. Girl's High		
			Series: Debbie Harris, 390.		
Triangle League			The Nature League		
Roshy Const.	11-5		Cyclones	5-1	
Grayling Ford	10-6		Blizzards	4-2	
Barber Const.	10-6		Tomatoes	4-2	
Helsel's	9-7		Heat Waves	3-3	
Darrell's Roofing	8-8		Hurricanes	2-4	
Jackson Trio	8-8		Hailers	1-5	
J. J.'s Motor Mall	7-9		Earth Quakes	1-5	
Grayling Entertainment	1-11		Winners of gift certificates: A & W, Danielle		
High Game: G. Miller, R. Case, 206, M.			Mathey, Albies, Casey Yoder, Wendy's,		
Roshy, 205, D. Lozon, 202. High Series: D.			Nicholas Terry, Little Caesar's, Nicole Roman,		
Henning, 567, D. Lozon, 566, A. Angove, 541.			Burger King, Jennifer Mathey, Buccilli's, Ben		
Sunday Nite Mixed Doubles			Thursday Morning		
Computer Services Co.	17-7		Coffee League		
Stutles	16-8		Davy's Girls	21	
Odd Balls	13-11		Buccilli's	16	
Mac's Drugs	13-11		Lone Pine Inn	13	
Strikers	11-13		Hardees	12	
All Seasons Drywall	9-15		Legion Lanes	10	
Robideau Const. #1	9-15		Spikes	10	
Robideau Const. #2	8-16		Asable Construction	8	
Men's High Game: R. Hinds, 207, 201, R.			Wakeley's Golden Girls	6	
Pyle, 200, W. Fedewa, 199. Men's High Series:			10-13-94, High Game: B. DeHart, 190, B.		

GHS junior varsity girls breeze by Elk Rapids, Onaway

Coming off a tough loss to Petoskey, the GHS girls' junior varsity basketball team took victories from both Elk Rapids and Onaway last week, holding each of their opponents to only 31 points.

"Our girls are starting to play real well as a team, moving the ball on offense and playing good aggressive defense," said JV Coach Chris Dunckley.

With 40 team rebounds and 23 steals, the Vikings defeated Elk Rapids 48-31 on Thursday, Oct. 11.

Leading the Viking scorers was freshman Erin Mills with 15 points. Sophomores Annie Henion and Jessica St. Germain added eight each. Sophomore Stacy Putnam and freshman Amy Godlewski added four points, sophomore Kate Brunskill and freshman Jamie McGuire had three points and sophomore Jessica Waite and Christie Cadeau each added two points.

The Vikings defeated Onaway 51-31 on Thursday, Oct. 13. Henion led the Viking scoring attack with 12 points, followed by St. Germain with eight, Godlewski seven, Mills, McGuire and Putnam six points each, Cadeau three and Brunskill two points.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, the JVs entertain the JV Charlevoix Red Raiders.

Notice

Grayling Men's Bowling Association meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. at Deb & Dale's.

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Women's fall volleyball league begins Nov. 9

Registrations are now being taken for the Grayling Recreation Authority women's fall volleyball league. Play begins on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at Grayling High School, with a clinic and open gym to practice and improve players' skills. Regular game play will begin Nov. 16. All games will be on Wednesday evenings. Game times are 8:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m., etc. There is \$150 team fee which includes six games plus a double elimination tournament, game balls, official, awards for tournament champions, runners-up, and sponsor. For more information, call 348-9266. A registration form must accompany the team roster. Registration deadline is 4:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31.

POOL LEAGUE

Crawford Pool League
Oct. 10

Plaza	21-15
Swamp II	21-15
American Legion	20-16
Red Barn I	19-17
Red Barn II	18-18
Frederic Inn	17-19
Holiday Inn	14-22
Spikes	14-22

G.R.A. basketball players can attend basketball game free

All basketball players in the Grayling Recreation Authority (G.R.A.) girls basketball program are invited to attend the Grayling High School basketball game against Alcona on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 6:15 p.m., free of charge. To enter, players must wear their G.R.A. basketball team shirt.

Grayling Recreation Authority 1994 Indoor Rollerblade Hockey League

(One form per participant - please print neatly)

Name: _____ Grade: _____ Age: _____
Address: _____ Gender: Male _____ Female _____
City: _____ Zip: _____ Birthdate: _____
Phone #: home _____ work: _____
Full Name: Mother _____ Father _____

For Adults: Yes, I would like to _____ Coach Hockey or _____ Assist Another Coach

Name _____ Home Phone: _____

The undersigned recognizes that serious injuries sometimes occur in connection with athletic activities, and hereby exonerates the Grayling Recreation Authority, its employees, and volunteers of any liabilities in connection therewith. The Grayling Recreation Authority does not provide individual accident insurance. We strongly encourage participants to seek a doctor's approval before participating in an athletic activity. Participants and spectators are responsible for adequately protecting themselves against the cost of injury or property damage.

Signature of Parent/Guardian _____ Date _____

Grayling Recreation Authority 1994 Women's Fall Volleyball League

(Please print and fill out this form completely)

Manager - Coach - Contact Person:

Name: _____ Home Phone: _____

Address: _____ Work Phone: _____

Each team member should recognize that serious injuries sometimes occur in connection with athletic activities, and hereby exonerates the Grayling Recreation Authority, its employees, and volunteers of any liabilities in connection therewith. The Grayling Recreation Authority does not provide individual accident insurance. We strongly encourage participants to seek a doctor's approval before participating in an athletic activity. Participants and spectators are responsible for adequately protecting themselves against the cost of injury or property damage.

Indoor rollerblade hockey league to start Nov. 12

The Grayling Recreation Authority is taking applications for an indoor rollerblade hockey league for boys and girls, grades kindergarten through sixth. Each player participating must provide their own approved safety helmet, skates, shin guards, knee and elbow pads, wrist guards and hockey stick. Registration deadline is 4:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4. Games will be

played on Saturdays at the Hanson Hills Recreation Area. The first practice will be Saturday, Nov. 12. Cost for program is \$25 with family rates available. A T-shirt, team picture, trophy and party at the end of the season will be provided.

For information contact Grayling Recreation Authority at 348-9266.

Halloween Party

Grayling Eagles Aerle 3465

Saturday, October 29
6 pm to 9
\$5 per person

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Hunting & Fishing Weekly Update

OCT. 20TH MARKS THE BEGINNING of Michigan's pheasant season, a very exciting time for some hunters. I can remember as a young man, there would barely be any cars on Main Street on the morning of Oct. 20th because everyone would be downstate pheasant hunting. As the years passed, the pheasants died out and not many hunters hunted them. However, today the numbers of pheasants seem to be on the rise with some good hunting down near Jackson, and the thumb area has always been good.

The fall salmon season should be pretty well peaked out, with some good fishing still at Charlevoix and also Boyne City.



SKIP'S SPORT SHOP

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M-72 - 1/4 Mile West of Grayling, Michigan

The great Pizza Hut basketball give-away



MORE THAN 60 BASKETBALLS--Each and every girl in the Grayling Recreation Authority girls Saturday basketball program recently received their very own basketball, compliments of Pizza Hut of Grayling.

Pizza Hut made the donation in support of girls athletics and the many GRA programs available to both boys and girls.

THANK YOU GRAYLING

The Rutter's would like to express their deepest appreciation to the citizens of Grayling for their past patronage of Rutter's Building Center. It has truly been a rewarding experience to have made so many friends and developed so many relationships within the community.

We are now proud to be bringing the Grayling community a Sears Authorized Retail Dealership. This will allow us to continue serving the fine people of Grayling - Our Friends.

Thank You Grayling,
William D. Rutter
Ruth Rutter
William G. Rutter
Ronald Rutter
Mark Rutter

Rutter's

Satellite training session set for Kirtland, Nov. 9

"Understanding Difficult Behaviors," a satellite training session dealing with Alzheimer's disease and related conditions, will be held at Kirtland Community College on Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon. The teleconference will also be shown in Alcona County, Midland, Escanaba, Grand Rapids, Mt. Clemens, and Traverse City. An informal discussion session will be held from 1 to 3 p.m.

Christopher Benedict, MPH, MSW, Health Educator, Michigan Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, University of Michigan, presents an introduction to Alzheimer's Disease and related dementias and its diagnosis.

Dr. Shelly Weaverdyck, Cognitive Interventions Specialist, Director of Research, Eastern Michigan University Alzheimer's Program, describes cognitive changes associated with irreversible dementias.

This program is sponsored by the Partnership for Community Caring, which includes the Michigan Rural Aging Institute, Kirtland Community College, Office of Services to the Aging, Department of Social Services, Department of Mental Health, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and Michigan State University Extension.

This teleconference is designed for in-home service personnel, home health providers, adult foster care providers and caregivers, certified nurses' aides, senior center personnel, nursing personnel and mental health workers. Interested community members are also invited to attend.

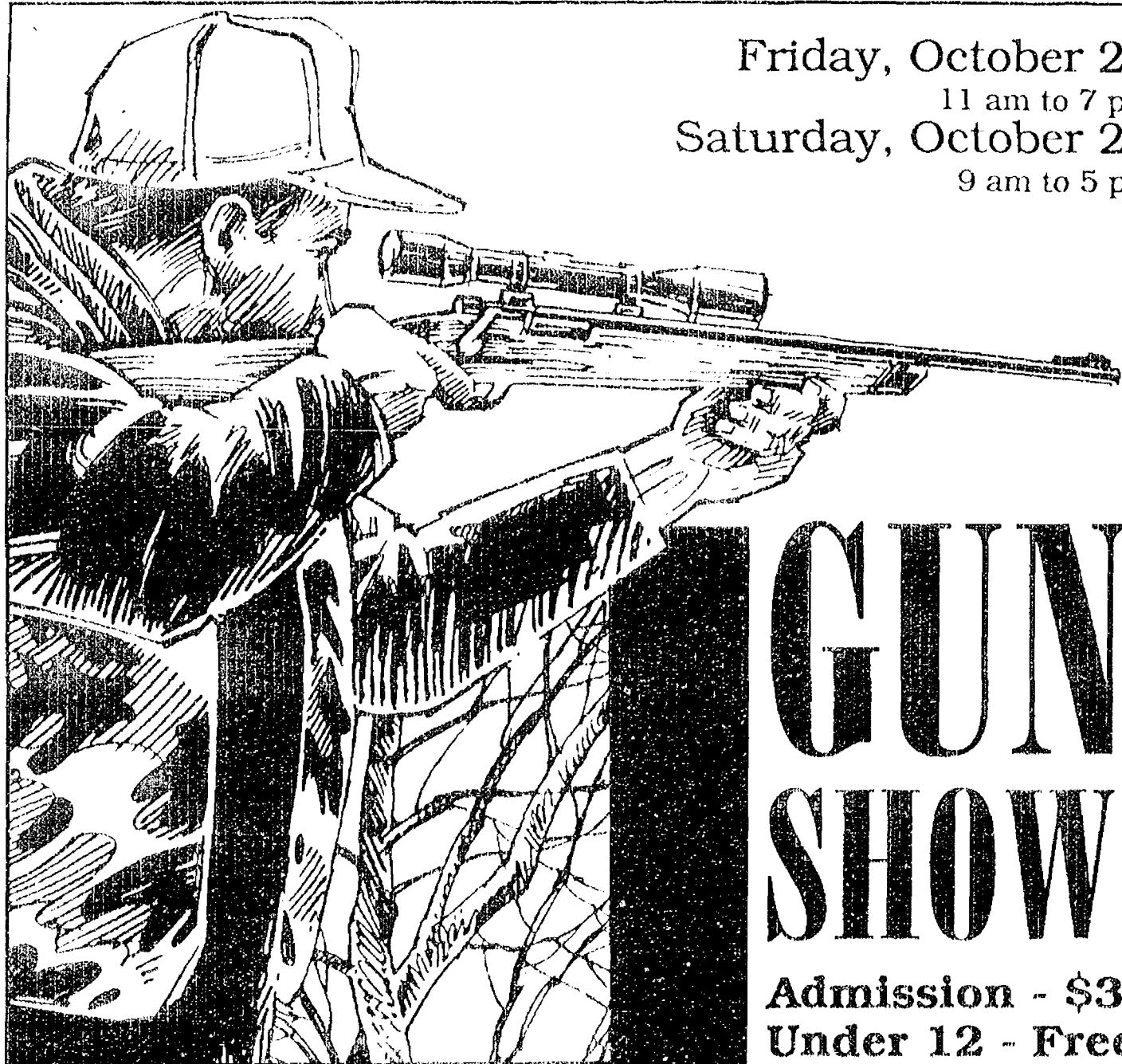
Participants should bring a sack lunch. Cost is \$12 per person, and checks should be made payable to the Michigan Rural Aging Institute. To register for any site, contact Sandy Figley, MRAI, Kirtland Community College at 517-275-5121, extension 253.

A successful hunt!



A BEAUTIFUL 8-POINT BUCK--Vivan Campbell, 80, of Grayling, took this beautiful 8-point buck on Wednesday, Oct. 5, shooting a 42# bow. The huge deer dressed out still weighing a whopping 182 pounds.

Friday, October 21
11 am to 7 pm
Saturday, October 22
9 am to 5 pm



GUN SHOW

Admission - \$3
Under 12 - Free

Must have purchase permits for hand guns
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Halloween Spookfest set

Grayling Recreation Authority, in conjunction with many local businesses and organizations, will be sponsoring their fourth annual Halloween Spookfest on Monday, Oct. 31, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Hanson Hills Recreation Area.

Registration begins at 5 p.m. No pre-registration necessary. This event is free and the public is encouraged to come join the fun.

Haunted hay rides will run from 6 to 7:30 p.m. There will be games, prizes, refreshments, costume contests, and more.



We Urge You To Vote For Former Prosecutor Dennis

MURPHY
COURT OF APPEALS

Circuit Judge Randy Talbot was Crawford County Circuit Judge William Porter & Alton I. Davis, Rosecommon County Circuit Judges Carl Hain & Michael Matuzak And Sheriff David Lovely. Thank You

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94 CORVUE GRAND PRIX	\$22,995	90 LACR PREMIER	\$10,995
94 CORVUE GRAND PRIX	\$23,495	90 LACR PREMIER	\$3,995
94 CORVUE GRAND PRIX	\$18,995	90 LACR PREMIER	\$4,995
94 CORVUE GRAND PRIX	\$11,995	90 LACR PREMIER	\$4,995
94 CORVUE GRAND PRIX	\$17,995	90 LACR PREMIER	\$2,995
94 CORVUE GRAND PRIX	\$17,995	90 LACR PREMIER	\$3,995
94 CORVUE GRAND PRIX	\$18,995	90 LACR PREMIER	\$1,995
94 CORVUE GRAND PRIX	\$17,995	90 LACR PREMIER	\$1,995
94 CORVUE GRAND PRIX	\$14,995	90 LACR PREMIER	\$1,995
94 CORVUE GRAND PRIX	\$16,995	90 LACR PREMIER	\$4,995
94 CORVUE GRAND PRIX	\$10,995	90 LACR PREMIER	\$1,995
94 CORVUE GRAND PRIX	\$17,995	90 LACR PREMIER	\$2,995
94 CORVUE GRAND PRIX	\$15,995	90 LACR PREMIER	\$1,795
94 CORVUE GRAND PRIX	\$7,495	90 LACR PREMIER	\$4,995
94 CORVUE GRAND PRIX	\$4,995	90 LACR PREMIER	\$2,495
94 CORVUE GRAND PRIX	\$6,995	90 LACR PREMIER	\$1,295
94 CORVUE GRAND PRIX	\$7,995	90 LACR PREMIER	\$2,995
94 CORVUE GRAND PRIX	\$7,995	90 LACR PREMIER	\$1,295

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Confused about ballot proposals?

By Christine R. Dunlap
Capital News Service

Amid a vast array of local and state political races, Michigan voters also will decide the fate of four state proposals on Nov. 8.

One proposal — on auto insurance coverage — has drawn considerable crossfire, but advocates and opponents of the other three plans are still seeking attention.

The proposals not only cover the widely publicized no-fault insurance referendum, but also whether to hold a new constitutional convention, two constitutional amendments to limit the rights of appeal for criminals who plead guilty and the establishment of an endowment fund for Michigan state parks.

PROPOSAL C

The highly controversial Proposal C attempts to make changes in the state's automotive no-fault law. The proposal would:

- Permit the state insurance commissioner to waive a company's obligation to reduce rates if needed to assure fair return rate;
- Place limits on personal injury (medical) benefits;
- Limit fees paid to health care providers;
- Limit the right to sue by setting higher standards for the recovery of damages for pain and suffering and prevent uninsured drivers and drivers over 50 percent at fault from collecting damages;
- Allow rate reductions for accident-free driving; and
- Establish new rating territory

standards.

Opponents of Proposal C say it is just a revamped version of the insurance proposal turned down by voters in 1992. Legislators such as Co-Speaker of the House Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland, say that by raising the mandatory personal injury protection from \$250,000 to \$1.1 million and requiring residual liability coverage, lawmakers addressed two of the most controversial provisions of the 1992 proposal.

But those in opposition, such as Michigan Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.), aren't buying the newly revised version of Proposal C. "How do you explain to a mother with six children, who is paralyzed from the neck down and with ongoing medical needs, that she has just reached her \$1 million limit?" said Bethany Goodman, executive director of MADD.

A spokesperson for the Michigan Insurance Federation, however, said a person is more likely to be murdered in Michigan (1,002 murders in the state in 1991) or get AIDS (729 cases in 1992) than to need more than \$1 million in auto insurance for an accident.

"Every crash has the potential for catastrophic injury," Goodman said. "We can't afford to dump this financial burden on the Michigan taxpayer or bankrupt families with catastrophically injured loved ones."

PROPOSAL P

Supporters of another state proposal, Proposal P, agree that the state can't afford not to invest increased funding

for state parks.

Carol Misseldine, executive director of the Michigan Environmental Council, said 23 million people visit Michigan each year, bringing \$260 million into the state's economy.

Proposal P would:

- Establish a Michigan State Parks Endowment Fund to be funded by certain royalties, bonuses and rentals collected by the state from the drilling of oil and gas or mining of minerals on state-owned land;
- Require that money in the Endowment Fund be used to oversee, maintain and improve Michigan state parks;
- Increase the maximum principal of the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund from \$200 million to \$400 million; and
- Eliminate the diversion of revenue from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund to the Michigan Economic Development Authority.

There are no official lobbying organizations opposing the proposal, but the *Detroit News* editorial board may be the leading anti-Proposal P advocate.

"It is precisely the state's land grab that has contributed mightily to the park system decline," according to the newspaper's editorial on Oct. 5.

"In fact, Proposal P would double the existing cap on the land purchase fund from \$200 million to \$400 million."

The editorial said park quality and popularity have both declined in the past two decades, while Gov. John Engler and the Legislature have agreed that more money is the solution.

Hillegonds, however, said the motivation behind the proposal is to leave a precious natural legacy for future generations.

"Our park system is enjoyed by some 22 million visitors annually, but staffing, maintenance and security budgets have declined during the past decade as attendance has increased," Hillegonds said.

Nevertheless, the *Detroit News* editorial said, "the measure is ill-conceived and perpetuates the flaws in the current system."

PROPOSAL B

The alleged flaws in the current judicial system led lawmakers to develop Proposal B.

The constitutional amendment would restrict a criminal defendant who pleads guilty or no contest from appealing a conviction without the permission of the court. Currently, a person who pleads guilty or no contest to a crime has the automatic right to appeal.

Rep. Jessie Dalman, R-Holland, said she plans to vote for the proposal.

"Criminals should not turn around and appeal when they are found guilty," Dalman said.

But it is an individual's right to receive justice within the system regardless of the case load backup, contends Don Seaton, legislative affairs director of the Michigan American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

"If a person is wrongly advised to plead guilty or was pressured, that person should be able to appeal," Seaton said.

Hillegonds, however, agrees with Dalman and supports the measure partly because it will allow appellate panels to accept appeals when a miscarriage of justice appears in trial court.

PROPOSAL A

The fourth and final proposal to be decided Nov. 8 is a measure calling for a constitutional convention to make changes to the Michigan Constitution, adopted in 1963. A provision in the state constitution mandates that voters be asked every 16 years if they want to make changes to the document.

Bill McMaster of Troy, a long-time government reform advocate, in an effort to support the proposal, said there are certain things that need to be changed and can only be changed by the people taking back from the grassroots, their constitution as it was intended.

When citizens have wanted changes made, Hillegonds contends, amendments proposed by petition drive or a two-thirds legislative majority have been approved by a statewide vote.

"I do not believe we need a constitutional convention," Hillegonds said. "Our existing framework for governance has held up well over three decades."

Hillegonds also noted that the likely cost to bring a new constitution to the public would be more than \$20 million.

Regardless of how lobbyist organizations, politicians or top officials plan on voting in the general election, each individual's ballot carries the same weight on Nov. 8.

"Remember that every citizen's viewpoint carries equal weight, if you exercise your freedom to participate in this year's general election," Hillegonds said.

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3 pm - Gilbert I. Stewart Auditorium on campus
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For Further Information, Call Kirtland at
517-275-5121 Ext. 225
Kirtland Center for the Performing Arts

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Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Prec.
10/12	59	25	
10/13	67	25	
10/14	68	27	0.04
10/15	58	30	0.01
10/16	65	34	0.01
10/17	67	33	0.02
10/18	68	34	0.12

Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake: Wednesday calls for mostly cloudy skies, with the highs in the mid to upper 60s. Thursday calls for scattered showers. The highs will be in the mid 50s to near 60, and the lows in the mid to upper 40s. Dry weather returns for Friday. The highs will be in the mid 50s to near 60, and the lows will be in the 40s. Saturday calls for a chance of showers, with the highs in the 50s, and the lows in the upper 30s to the low 40s.

Should You Take Home an Absent Voter Ballot?

By Richard H. Austin
Secretary of State

Sometimes our busy lives make it impossible to vote in person on Election Day.

In fact, about 1.8 million Michigan voters who were registered did not vote in the 1992 Presidential Election. Many of them could have cast ballots and fulfilled their civic responsibilities simply by requesting absent voter ballots several days ahead of time.

More and more people are taking advantage of the convenience of absent voter ballots to make their choices known, under the procedures established by Michigan law.

If you already know you cannot vote in person November 8, and you meet the conditions described below, make arrangements now to obtain an absent voter ballot for the General Election.

All Michigan residents who are registered voters may receive an absent voter ballot if one of these situations exists:

- You are 60-years-old or older;
- You expect to be away from your city or township between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Election Day;
- You cannot go to the polls and vote without the assistance of another person;



- You cannot go to the polls because of religious beliefs;
- You have been appointed an elections inspector in a precinct other than where you vote;
- You are confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

If you meet one of these conditions, obtain an absent voter ballot by requesting one in writing or by completing an absent voter ballot

application available from your local clerk.

A written request for the ballot must include your name; the address where you are registered; the election date; the reason you need an absent voter ballot; the address where it should be mailed; and your signature and request date.

Voters outside the U.S.

Citizens who are temporarily living or travelling outside the United States still have an opportunity to vote in all elections.

Members of the armed forces, their spouses and dependents; members of the Merchant Marines and their spouses and dependents; and U.S. citizens temporarily living or traveling outside the territorial U.S. may use Federal Post Card Applications to request absent voter ballots. Applications are available at U.S. embassies and military bases.

To use an absent voter ballot for the November 8 election, a written application must be received by your city or township clerk by 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 5.

If you are qualified to receive an absent voter ballot for the November General Election, you also have the option of voting in your local clerk's office any time up to 4 p.m. on November 7, the day before the election.

All voted absent voter ballots must be received by the city or township clerk's offices no later than 8 p.m. on November 8, the date of the General Election.

Exercise your right: "Vote '94!"

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October 12, 1994
02 03 12 14 15 25

Saturday
October 15, 1994
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SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Jan Farley

Special thought for the week: Hindsight is good, foresight is better, insight is best of all.

Your ideas are needed for our movie nights. Drop off a list or phone in and tell us what you would like to see. Everyone is different and we all don't like to see the same thing so let us know what you like.

Remember the "Big Picture" in October with Monday night at the movies. The movies for the month of October are as follows:

Oct. 24, *An Evening with Sammy Davis and Jerry Lewis.*

Oct. 31, *Hokus Pokus*, with Bette Midler.

You won't want to miss any of these, so mark your calendars and come on in.

Come and eat at the center. The meals are tasty, well balanced, and you don't have to do the dishes. Any senior, or spouse, in Crawford County that is 60 or older are welcome and bring your friends and family. The suggested donation is \$1.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for those under 60.

Reservations are asked, because it is important to know how much food to prepare.

Meals are served at noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and at noon on Fridays. Menus are subject to change and are listed as:

Lunch/Dinner:

Oct. 19-Liver & Onions/Meatloaf;
Oct. 20-Salisbury Steak/Pork Roast;
Oct. 21-Smoked Sausage & Kraut;
Oct. 24-Beef Chop Suey/Hawaiian Chicken;
Oct. 25-Soup, Sandwich & Salad Bar/Turkey Slices;
Oct. 26-Boiled Ham Dinner/Salisbury Steak;
Oct. 27-Chili Con Carne w/ Cornbread/Pot Roast;
Oct. 28-Fish.

Coming Events

Mark your calendars for:

Oct. 19-COA Board Meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 21-Lovells Satellite at 11:30 a.m. and Legal help at the center at 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 24-Monday night at the movies, *An Evening with Sammy Davis and Jerry Lewis.*

Oct. 25-Hangman at 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 26-White Elephant Auction.

Oct. 27-Halloween Dance with Tina and Costume party.

Oct. 28-"Dear" Hunt at 12:30 p.m. --- come and see what's happening.

RSVP HAPPENINGS

By Gloria Mologianes

Fall is upon us and our snowbirds are spreading their wings and taking flight. This leaves us in a bit of a quandary. We have two slots open on the Meals on Wheels deliveries. Some of our home-bound seniors depend on these meals for their daily nourishment and if we can't get them their meals, then they do without. If you are 55 years of age or older and can spare an hour or two, please give us a call at 348-4341. Or if you're not 55 but might be interested call the Commission on Aging at 348-7123 to find out details. Your mileage is reimbursed and you would be doing your community a great service. And who knows, you might even find that it gives you a good feeling to know that you are helping someone out.

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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

By Charles Tinsley, Cadillac Social Security Representative

People who expect to receive more than one type of retirement pension should be sure they are familiar with how their Social Security benefits may be affected. There are several important rules to remember.

If you have earned both Social Security and a military pension, your Social Security benefits are not affected. You should call Social Security and ask for a factsheet, *Military Service and Social Security*. However, if you are entitled to both Social Security and a government pension based on a civilian job not covered under Social Security, your Social Security benefit may be reduced.

There are two rules that may reduce your benefits. One, called "government pension offset" applies only if you receive a government pension and are eligible for Social

Security benefits as a spouse or widow(er). This affects relatively few people and is explained in our factsheet, *Government Pension Offset*.

The other, sometimes called the "windfall elimination provision," affects the way your retirement or disability benefits are figured if you receive a pension from work not covered by Social Security. This rule affects the person who spent most of his/her career working for a government agency, but who also worked at other jobs where they paid Social Security taxes long enough to qualify for retirement or disability benefits. People who worked in jobs where they didn't pay Social Security taxes, such as in a foreign country, may also be affected.

Before the law was changed in 1983, people in these situations received the advantage of the higher percentage of

Social Security benefits payable to long-term, low-wage workers under Social Security. A modified benefit formula now eliminates this windfall.

Here's how the formula works. When we figure your benefits, we separate your average earnings into three amounts and multiply the figures using three factors. For example, for a worker who turns 65 in 1994, the first \$370 of average monthly earnings is multiplied by 90 percent; the next \$1,860 is multiplied by 32 percent; and the remainder by 15 percent. In the modified formula, the 90 percent factor is reduced. The reduction is phased in for workers who reached age 62 or became disabled between 1986 and 1989. For those who reach 62 or become disabled in 1990 or later, the 90 percent factor is reduced to 40 percent.

There are some exceptions to this rule. For example is you have

"substantial" earnings in a job where you paid Social Security taxes, the 90 percent factor may not be reduced as much — to somewhere between 40 and 85 percent — depending on the number of years of substantial earnings. The modified formula also does not apply to survivors benefits and in certain other cases. In any case, a guarantee is provided to protect workers with relatively low pensions. It provides that the reduction in the Social Security benefit under the modified formula cannot be more than one-half of that part of the pension attributable to earnings after 1956 not covered by Social Security.

We also have a factsheet on this subject, called *A Pension From Work Not Covered by Social Security*. You may call 1-800-772-1213 or 1-616-946-8361 to get this and other factsheets on the subjects discussed here.

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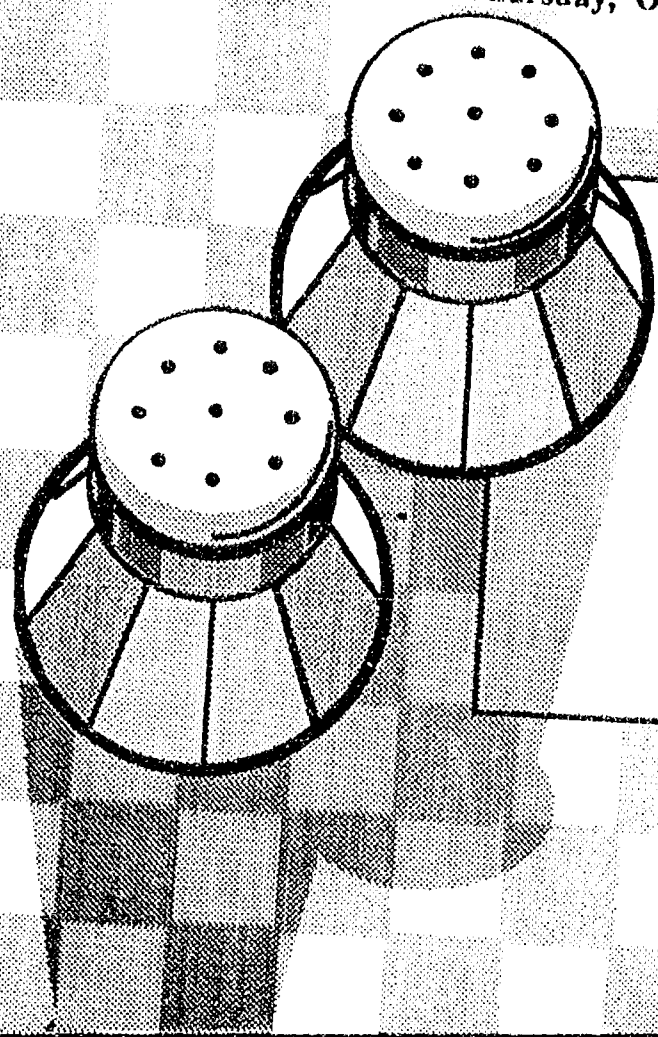
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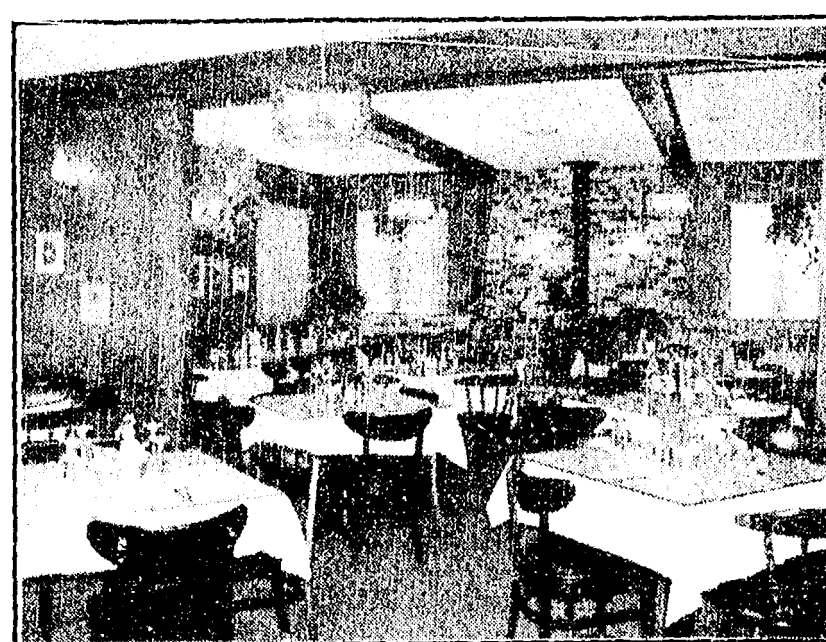
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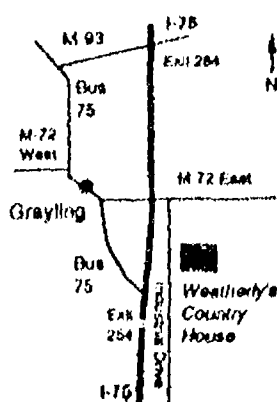
Every Saturday

Karaoke with Brian Ashton
9:30 pm to 12:30 am

Happy hour everyday until 6 pm

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Put on your best costume!

Join us Saturday, October 29th
from 9 pm to 1:30 am. WUPS
Radio will serve as co-host at the
party that they'll be talking
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Draft Beer - 98¢ Mystery Tooters - 98¢

Costume judging will be held at Midnight

1st Prize - \$100 2nd Prize - \$50

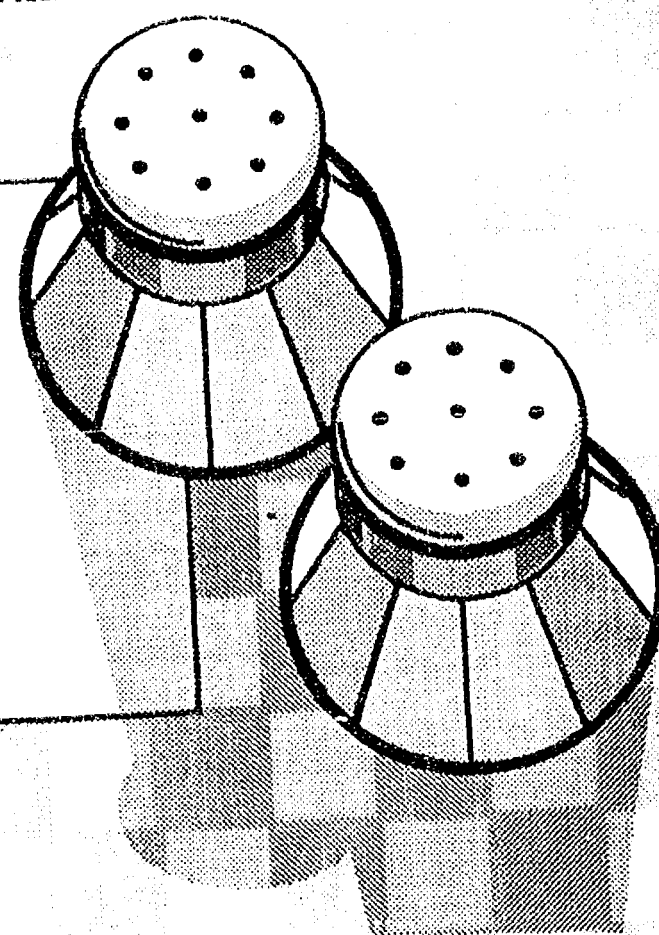
3rd Prize - \$25 Gift Certificate

Register by 10 pm to participate in costume judging.

Holiday Inn

2650 S. Business Loop I-75 • Grayling, Michigan
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Celebrate National Restaurant Month throughout October by dining out at one of these fine eateries



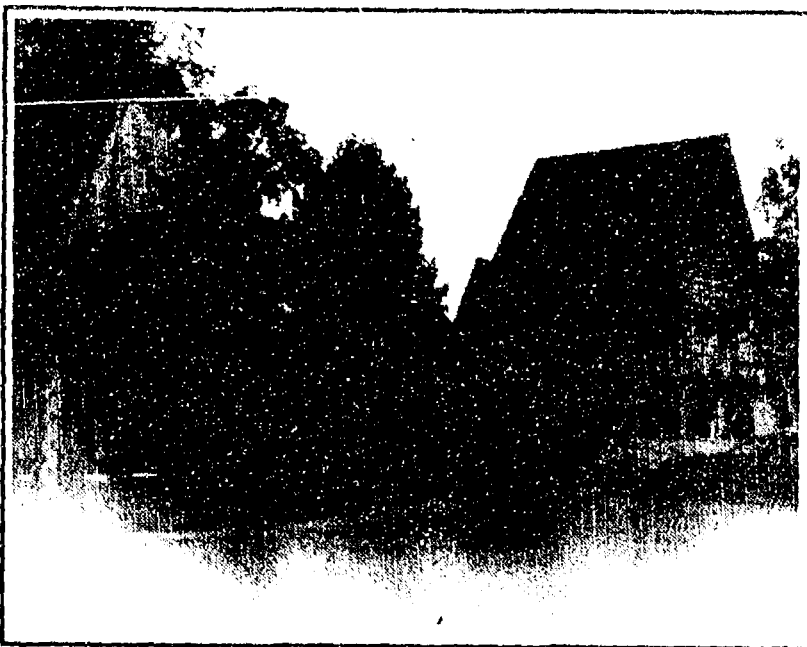
You'll love the Tee Pee Restaurant

The Tee Pee Restaurant, on the I-75 Business Loop one mile north of Roscommon, is a great place to eat.

Your hosts, Dave and Joy Hodges are sure you'll enjoy their many specials, including the "Big Chief" sandwich. The Big Chief is a 1/2 pound charbroiled burger on a delicious homemade French bun.

The Tee Pee features many other luncheon and dinner specials, like the Monday south-of-the-border special. Mexican favorites are on the menu every day, but the Monday special includes a greatly expanded selection.

For dessert, you'll want to try your favorite



homemade pie from the long list of fresh baked pies always available. The Tee Pee Restaurant is open everyday except Christmas from 6:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. On Friday and Saturday it stays open until 9 p.m.

In a newly remodeled, rustic atmosphere, with seating for 40, the Tee Pee is sure to become a dining favorite. If you're travelling, you'll want to stay at the adjacent 14-unit Tee Pee Motel.

The Tee Pee Restaurant Motel.



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Sunday Dinner will be
from 12 noon until 5

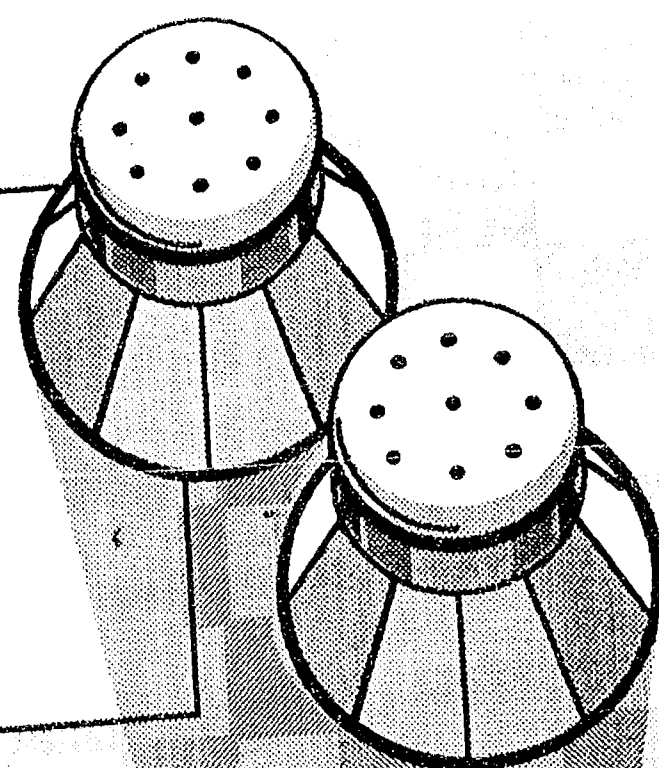
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Your Guide to Fine Dining

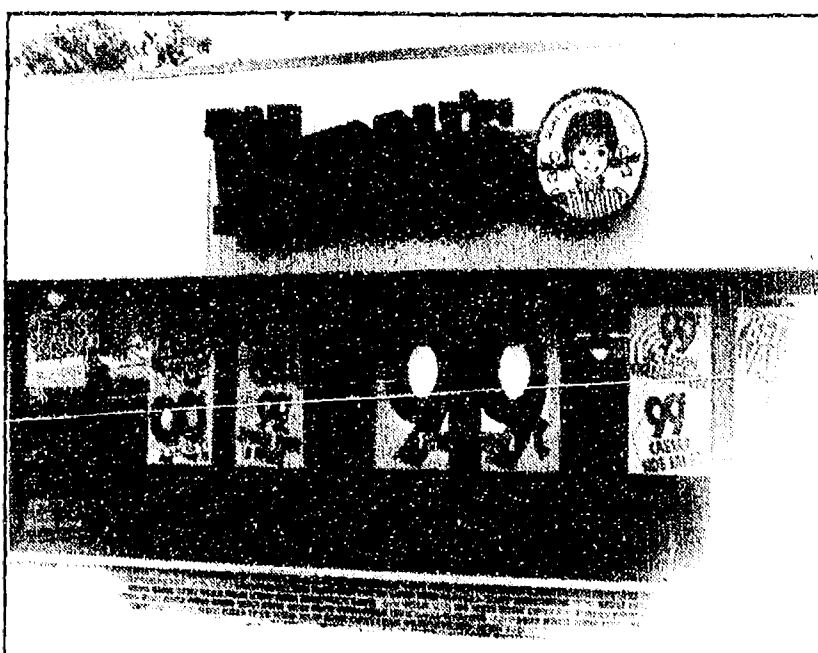


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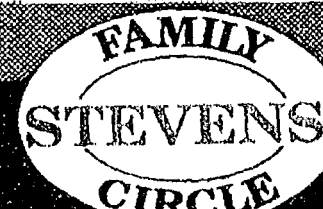
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Jr. Hamburger, Small Fries and 12 oz. Soft Drink

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NOTES NORTHERN

Section C - Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, October 20, 1994

Special angel continues to fill empty bowls, sad hearts

By Linda Denton
Staff Writer

An angel is working to feed the hungry. We knew her as Bonnie Lace Mansfield.

Bonnie Lace died May 28, 1994 at the age of 4 1/2. In the short time she was alive, she worked to help the hungry.

Bonnie Lace made a bowl to help feed the hungry. The bowl is part of the "Empty Bowls" program.

"Empty Bowls" was started in 1991 by John Hartom, a West Bloomfield potter. It has grown to an international project to fight hunger. Artists, teachers, students and anyone interested create bowls and invite friends over for a meal of homemade soup and bread in exchange for a donation of money. The bowl goes home with the purchaser to remind them, each time they use it, that someone else's bowl is always empty.

Bambi Mansfield, Bonnie Lace's mother, is the art teacher at Grayling High School. Bambi organized an "Empty Bowls" program in Grayling. High school art students and Bonnie Lace made bowls for the program.

Bonnie Lace made her bowl by forming it over her knee. The inside of her bowl shows her knee print and you can see her skin folds, said Bambi. The bowl is colored by a process called glazing. This is usually done by painting the color on with a brush or spray gun. This method did not suit Bonnie Lace at all.

"She had to have her hands in everything," Bambi said. "She put the glaze on her bowl with her hands, finger painting the bowl. You can see

her fingerprints on the bowl. You can tell a child made the bowl, it has her markings all over it."

On the inside of the bowl, at the bottom, Bonnie Lace painted a black crow, stick figure style. Bonnie Lace then glazed the bowl black, covering up the crow painting. Bonnie Lace said the crow "hides from grownups." Bonnie Lace insisted that crows appear white to her, but adults can't see them that way.

In celebration of three years of "Empty Bowls" activities, the organization is having a major fundraising event. Many of the handmade bowls made for the program and the stories behind the creation of the bowl are on display at the Swords Into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery in Detroit through Oct. 27. Bonnie Lace is the featured artist. Her bowl and story are on display.

There are over 200 bowls on display. Most of the bowls in the exhibit will be offered for sale. Proceeds will be split between a national organization fighting hunger and one doing so in the Detroit area. Bonnie Lace's bowl, however, is not for sale.

Bambi was willing to offer the bowl for sale, but organizers refused to sell it because it was the last thing Bonnie made before her death. Instead Bonnie Lace's bowl and story will be a permanent part of the "Empty Bowls" traveling national exhibit. Last year the exhibit traveled all over the United States, including the White House. Later this year, the bowl will be on display at the Michigan Art Education Center in Grand Rapids.

Currently, the Grayling High School art student's bowls are still in the process of being finished. Originally the meal was planned for September, but was delayed due to the death of Bonnie Lace. Bambi turned over the organizing of the event to Karen Langseth of 4-H.

"We want to make the program even bigger than the high school," said Bambi. "We want to involve everyone in the community of all ages."

An Angel Touched the Earth

The true life faerie tale of Bonnie Lace Mansfield

Once upon a time, in the land of Royal Oaks, a child was born to the village potter. Upon seeing the babe for the first time, the potter began to cry. "What have I done to deserve

such a precious gift as this," she wondered, for beneath the folds of the tattered blanket, lay a very unusual extravagant child. Her hair was as gossamer as a fragile dragonfly wing, her smile was as welcoming as a waterfall on a sun kissed afternoon, but most noticeable, was the depth of knowledge she held in her deep brown eyes.

The chill that had once frozen the potter's heart melted with each day she spent with her beautiful daughter, Bonnie Lace.

As her time slowly slipped by, the small child dedicated her very existence to saving the people and this very sad planet.

She spent the first four years of her life, dancing and singing with her secret faerie friends, while her mother watched in true admiration. They spent many magical moments together, creating gifts of love from the earth and mud of their village. It was refreshing to see them together, simply enjoying each moment, loving one another without conditions.

On one particularly sunny May morning, the two sat on the tender grass and marveled at the wonders of a dandelion. Bonnie Lace sat up and placed her tiny little hand inside her mothers.

"Would you still love me if I couldn't talk?" Before the potter could utter an answer, the small child continued, "...What if I couldn't eat? Would you feed me? Would you love me if I was broken really bad?"

The potter pulled the little girl onto her lap and answered with the most tender love a mortal could speak, "I will love you today, tomorrow, and always no matter what. You are Mommy's most precious gift and I am lucky to have you in my life."

The little child took her mother's

tired face into her tiny soft hands and smiled.

That little smile meant more to the potter than all the gold in the land. They sat in silence holding one another, enjoying the tenderness of the very moment.

As the two began to giggle, they heard a noise from the distance. It was an odd sort of sound, kind of like the noise a wounded animal makes as it cries out in fright.

Their attention was drawn to a place on the earth where a very raggedy man crouched, coiled in frustration. The potter feared the stranger and began to stand, preparing to take her child and leave.

The man stared coldly at the two, as if he feared them more than he cared to let on. His voice was shaky as he spoke.

"Could you spare some food, I haven't eaten in two days."

The potter shook her head no, as she scurried Bonnie Lace to safety. Upon reaching a secure place behind a tree, the potter sighed a breath of relief. Her thoughts were broken by a small voice, "Mom, why does he need food?"

The potter spoke with a sad slow voice, "There are people in this world who do not have enough to eat. That man is hungry."

"But Mom, why is he hungry when we have lots of food at home?"

The potter's eyes swelled up with tears, as she realized all that the child had truly said. Amused and challenged, the mother realized that her small child had taught her one of life's most important lessons.

As the two strolled off into the woods and headed home, a sense of peace and love could be heard throughout the land, as the potter told her child of the gift an "empty bowl" could make.

The two have since been separated. Bonnie Lace has been set free of the bonds of earth. She is the sunset her mother sees each night. She is within the whistle of the wings of a fragile hummingbird. She is the brilliance of green in a newly grown patch of moss. But most of all, she is the tiny spirit inside us all.

She is now an Angel, who has rightfully earned her wings, for she loved all the world and all of it's inhabitants without conditions.

This very bowl, is the efforts of love and compassion the potter and her child made that very afternoon. It was the last unselfish gesture a small child made before her life on earth ended. I know, for I am the potter.

Each day, as this bowl is taken from the shelf, I hope that you will know that somewhere a special angel, a Bonnie Lace Angel, is smiling at you for your valiant effort to end hunger.

Now an angel dwells, with hair as gossamer as a fragile dragonfly wing, a smile as bright as the pinkest of sunrises, an angel touched this earth and made a difference. Let this bowl symbolize the love that we all need to give one another, unconditionally.



Bonnie Lace Mansfield

City Police set safe Halloween guidelines

The Grayling City Police Department is recommending that Halloween trick-or-treating activity this year, be between the hours of 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Monday, October 31. Area residents are requested to leave porch lights and yard lights on to facilitate safety.

Chief of Police Peter Stephans said, "Motorists are asked to be watchful for pedestrian activity, especially during these hours. Those participating in trick-or-treating are asked to wear light colored clothing. Face masks should not restrict vision and parents are urged to accompany their little people."

The Crawford AuSable Elementary School Halloween Parade is scheduled for Friday, October 28, at 1 p.m., weather permitting. The route will remain the same as in previous years, beginning at the elementary school and commencing down Michigan Avenue to Peninsular Street.

Students will be returning to the elementary school by the sidewalk route of Michigan Avenue. Younger students, ages five through seven, will be returned to school by bus.

For more information on Halloween activities, persons are asked to call the Grayling City Police Department at (517) 348-4621.



BONNIE'S EMPTY BOWL--Bambi Mansfield stands next to the bowl that her daughter Bonnie created just before her death. The bowl and Bonnie's story are on display in the Swords Into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery in Detroit through Oct. 27, as part of the Empty Bowls National Exhibition.

Community supports United Way

Chemical Bank boasts 100% employee participation

Hundreds of volunteers are involved in a variety of ways to support the 1994 Crawford County United Way campaign in an effort to reach the \$70,000 goal, according to Charlene Scheer, campaign chairperson.

Volunteers like Mark Furst of Chemical Bank, who encouraged employees at the local financial institution to give and for the first time reached 100 percent giving for the entire employee group. Under Furst's leadership, Chemical Bank employees increased their giving by 43 percent. Together with the bank's \$500 donation, their giving totaled \$1,653.

At DuBois Lumber, volunteers donated their time and materials to install the United Way goal thermometers in town, located at Rt. Max of Grayling and the Grayling Country Club.

For the first time this year, over 3,000 letters were mailed to area residents asking for their support of United Way. Volunteers folded, licked and stuck the letters and envelopes for the largest mailing ever done by the organization that funds 18 local agencies in the Crawford County area.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 5, the 10th annual Live Auction will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Grayling, perhaps the biggest one-night fundraiser held in Crawford County during the year. Items donated by members of the business community will be auctioned off by John Jones, auctioneer, during the event, which last year raised over \$15,000 for United Way. An all-volunteers committee organizes this event for the benefit of United Way.

Fred Hinkle has donated his public address system for the auction, assuring adequate sound quality during the loud and enthusiastic event. For the animal lover, the Crawford County Animal Shelter is donating a black cocker mix puppy with a certificate for spay or neutering. Celebrity auctioneers add to the fun and excitement of the auction, which is organized and co-chaired by two community leaders and long-time United Way volunteers, Gloria Kraus and Maureen McNamara.

For more information about the auction, contact Kraus at 348-9071 or McNamara at 348-2171. To send your tax-deductible contribution to United Way, mail it to: Crawford County United Way, PO Box 171, Grayling, MI 49738.

Still going strong at age 93

Agnes Nelson, at 93, is an essential volunteer in the operation of the Commission on Aging COA. Her co-workers say her dedication to the senior center encourages everyone to do a good job.

Nelson was born in a home on Ionia Street, and spent her first three years in Grayling, then to Frederic where her parents owned a hotel. At the age of 16, she moved back to Grayling and, except for a five year stay in California, has been here ever since.

Until she was widowed, she was strictly a homemaker, but later she worked in the Grayling Mercy Hospital housekeeping department.

When the COA opened its doors, Nelson volunteered and has been there almost every day since. She major responsibility as a volunteer secretary (as she puts it), is to keep



AGNES NELSON

track of the daily meal attendance.

Her co-workers say they are amazed at her stamina, since she is there day after day, with very few days off for illness.

COA Bookkeeper Mary Garcia said, "Agnes keeps us on our toes. She lets us know what we are doing wrong. When she's sick, we really realize just how much she does for the center."

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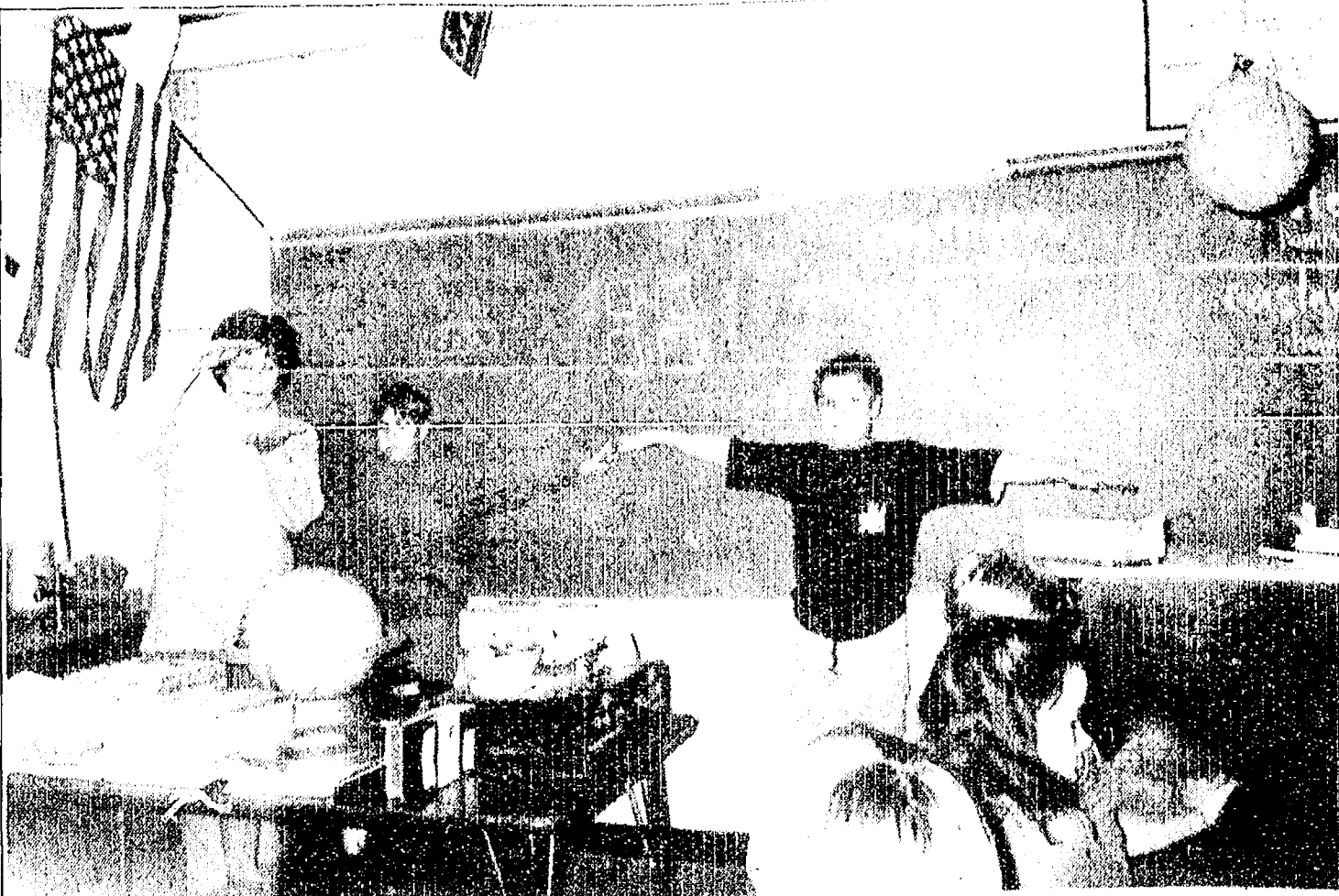
Bags available for Bissell, Hoover, Regina Models. Specializing in Eureka F&G. Offer expires October 31, 1994

BISSELL

FREDERIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

By Carrie Muse

On Sept. 26, a lady named Mrs. Ginther came to Frederic Elementary School. She came to our school for us to learn about bats. Some of the facts she told us about bats were amazing. In the picture above is a sample of the biggest bat. The biggest bat's wing span is the arm span of two kids. In the picture the lady is showing you how big the bat's body is. On a bat is a flap of skin under their legs and when the bats dive for food that flap catches the animal. It is like a shopping cart. A bat reacts to sounds so that he can find his prey. The bat lady brought a bat named Bertha. She is the person in the costume. Everyone seemed to enjoy it.



WORLD'S LARGEST BAT'S WING SPAN—Roy Middleton and James Kenney show how wide the wing span of the world's largest bat is. Also pictured are Mrs. Ginther and Bonnie Mahaney.

FREDERIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Apple Orchard

By Frederic Elementary Kindergartners, Miss Marler

On Wednesday, Oct. 5, we went to the King Alan H. Orchard in Houghton Lake. We went on the wagon ride. It didn't have any sides. We sat on blankets. We went by the apple trees and we picked apples. We had to pick them a certain way. We went in a little red house where we saw apples being smashed and turned into apple cider. We tasted cider. It tasted like apples. It was good! We went outside and ate lunch. We played "tree-tree-apple." We rode the bus back to school. It was a terrific trip!



LIBRARY DONATIONS—Students from Frederic Elementary School are displaying several books donated to the library in memory of Bonnie Mansfield. The library has received 72 books. We would like to thank everyone who donated a book for Bonnie Mansfield. Pictured are (Back L to R) Travis Lane, Travis Fagan, Britni Baker and Curtis Case. (Middle L to R) Carmen Hulbert, Carrie Muse, Lori Ellis, Mike Yost and Michele Belcher. (Front L to R) Anthony Eston, Billie Jo Perkins, Megan Cox and Randi Richardson.

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GRAYLING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Student of the Month Month: September Category: Good Listener	Jacquelyn Roberts Mrs. Spencer (yellow) Mrs. Hawkins (blue)	Mrs. Brunell Miss Loft	Crystal McIntyre Brittany Sloan Zeke Hayes
Mrs. Nunn (blue) Mrs. Nunn (yellow) Mrs. Spencer (blue)	Mike Boylan Mark Murphy	Kayla Pindell Mrs. Marler (yellow) David CdeBaca Megan Burrick Robert Ramaswamy	Samantha Tingstad Alex Donaldson Reagan Schmidt Lee Kostopolus Morgan Ward Amanda Lutz Mitchell Salyers Michelle McGuire Michael Hoag Andy Failing Tyler Cragg Valerie Pursifull Jack Hagerman
		Miss Savoie Mrs. Alexander Miss Williams Mrs. Yost	Angieanne Lovely Tracy Payne Gibson Tobin Heather Metzger Jonathan Nash Tara Griffith Jessica Bellanger Hannah Miller Mindy Stocker Mike Gassman Rosa Sowulowski Daniel Tingstad Zach Guardado Joe Lange Heather Lohrer Jessica Green Jason Henning Shane Ferrell Jenson Dresky
		Mrs. Canfield Mrs. Wakeley Mrs. Rauch-Smock	
		Mrs. Pullen-Johnson Mrs. VanSlyke Miss S. Williams Mr. Brigham Miss Johnson Mrs. Williams Mrs. T. Johnson Mrs. Smock Mr. Hayes	

Automobile safety seat rental program available

The Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP) has just created and released the new Michigan Child Car Seat Rental Programs booklet. This booklet is organized by counties, and lets people know what hospitals or other organizations in the county will loan child car seats. The booklet gives information about what type and how many of each car seat the organization has, as well as how much they cost to rent, and what the length of rental is.

If you are interested in renting a child safety seat, this booklet is available statewide through the Michigan Substance Abuse and Traffic Safety Information Center. The Information Center has a variety of free materials available by calling 1-800-626-4636.

It is important to remember that child safety seats help to prevent injuries and save lives. From 1982 through 1992 child safety seats helped to save 2,061 children under the age of four from being seriously injured or killed in car crashes. OHSP hopes that this information is helpful to you and that you use it wisely! Remember to use child seats correctly and they will keep your child safe.

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OBITUARIES

Jacqueline Worden

Jacqueline A. Worden, 60, of Grayling, died Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994, at her residence. Private graveside services were held Monday, Oct. 17, at 1 p.m., at Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling, with Reverend Michael Conner officiating. Arrangements were made by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel.

Mrs. Worden was born Oct. 27, 1933, in Grayling. She and her husband, Gerald, moved back to Grayling in 1987, previously living in Cadillac for 15 years. They were married Sept. 16, 1950, in Gulfport, MS.

Mrs. Worden was formerly employed as a cashier for Montgomery Ward, and also worked for Rexaire Manufacturing in Cadillac.

Mrs. Worden was preceded in death by her son, Mitchell; daughter, Gerry; sister, Lorraine Higgins; and parents, Joseph and Cleo (Purvis) Kolka.

Survivors include: husband, Gerald L. Worden of Grayling; daughter, Janet and husband, Randy Erridge, of Westphalia; son, Dean Worden of San Diego, CA; grandchildren, Nicole, Nick and Meghan Erridge; twin-brother, Jack Kolka of Grayling; brothers, Joseph "Pat" Kolka of Roscommon, Alvin Kolka of Bay City and James Kolka of Grayling; sisters, Maxine Papendick of Mount Morris, Shirley DeVine of St. Clair Shores, Dorothy Denton of Grayling, and Delores Leslie of Grayling; and 33 nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Crawford County Chapter of American Cancer Society.

Edgar Sorton

Edgar Sorton, 94, of Lovells, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1994, at his residence. No services are planned. Arrangements were made by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel.

Mr. Sorton was born April 30, 1900, in Northampton, MA. He resided in Lovells for 24 years, moving there from Toledo, OH, and was a retired professor of music for the Cleveland Public Schools. He acquired his bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts, a master's degree from Columbia University, and attended the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Sorton was preceded in death by his wife, Genevieve, in 1980, and by his parents, Albert and Georgianna (Parfitt) Sorton.

Survivors include: brother, William Sorton of Clearwater, FL; sister, Alice Musante of Northampton, MA; and nieces and nephews.

In memory of

In loving memory of
Maurice LeRoy Alma

It's been a very lonesome year, after having you with us for almost 52 years, and we miss you more every day. Until we meet again, thanks for the memories that keep us going.

Sadly missed by
wife, children, and
grandchildren, brothers,
sisters and parents

AVALANCHE

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Metha Hanover

Metha B. Hanover, 87, of West Branch, died Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1994, at Bortz Health Care, West Branch. Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 15, at 1 p.m., at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Reverend Douglas Paterson officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling.

Mrs. Hanover was born Oct. 19, 1906, in Grayling. She resided in West Branch for 30 years, moving there from Bay City. She was a member of the Methodist Church in West Branch.

Mrs. Hanover was preceded in death by her husband, John, in 1976; her son, John; parents, Leonard and Grace (Dutton) Isenhauer; and brother, Leo Isenhauer.

Survivors include: daughter, Lois and husband, Albert Zimmer, of West Branch; brothers, Charles Eisenhauer of Brooklyn, MI, and Earl Isenhauer of Grayling; sisters, Mabel Ostling of Traverse City, and Helen Feldhauser of Grayling; daughter-in-law, Mary Hanover of Bay City; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church, Grayling.

Leona Cosgrove

Leona W. Cosgrove, 83, of Grayling, died Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994, at Mercy Manor, Grayling. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 11 a.m., at Mount Hope Lutheran Church, Grayling, with Reverend Paul Boerger officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements were made by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel.

Mrs. Cosgrove was born March 27, 1911, in Detroit. She was a retired accountant for Michigan Bell Telephone Company, and she and her husband, George, moved to Grayling 20 years ago from Royal Oak.

Mrs. Cosgrove was a member of Mount Hope Lutheran Church, and the family suggests memorials to Mount Hope in her memory.

Mrs. Cosgrove was preceded in death by her husband, George F. Cosgrove, in 1989, and by her parents, William and Eleanor (Klann) Trapp.

Survivors include: daughter, Nancy and husband, James Hubbard, of Shepardsville, WV; sister, Charlotte Daprich of Dearborn; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Custom Business Forms
available at the AVALANCHE



Dave & Dusty Latusek wish to announce the arrival of their son, Joseph David. Joey was born on September 4th at 6:33 pm, on his Uncle Jimmy & Aunt Nicki Smith's 1 year anniversary. He weighed in at 6 lbs. 12 3/4 oz. and was 19 1/4 inches long.
Pd. Adv.



LINDA DENTON AND STEVE SHERWOOD

Denton, Sherwood exchange vows Sept. 10

Linda Denton and Steve Sherwood Jr. were married Sept. 10, 1994 at Merritt-Butterfield United Methodist Church.

Reverend Jay Kendall performed the double-ring ceremony.

Autumn Eckardt, of Alpena, was the maid of honor. Dee Ashworth of Grayling was the matron of honor.

Best Men were Scott Myers of Selfridge ANGB, and Jeff Sherwood of Falmouth.

Ushers were Keith Denton of Tecumseh; Duane Alworden of Cadillac; and Chuckie Denton of

Louisiana.

Jennifer Low was the pianist.

The bridesmaids wore purple teal-length dresses. The groom and most of the men attendants wore military uniforms representing the Army, Navy and Marines. The other non-military men wore black tuxedos.

The bride's parents are Charles and Bernardine Denton of Grayling. The groom's parents are Steve and Donna Sherwood of Merritt. The bride is a 1989 graduate of Grayling High School.

The bride and groom will reside in Merritt.

Campaign to curb underage drinking and driving launched

"Zip, Zero, Zilch" is the message of a new statewide campaign to educate teens and young adults about Michigan's new law to curb underage drinking and driving. The law, which takes effect Nov. 1, makes it illegal for anyone under 21 to drive with "any bodily alcohol content."

Spearheaded by the Michigan State Safety Commission, the campaign puts the technical aspects of Public Acts 211 of 1994, in terms young people can easily understand.

Gov. John Engler, honorary chair of the commission, said he strongly supports Michigan's new "zero tolerance" law. "Young people are our most precious resource and tough laws, combined with education and information, will make the difference."

Posters and information cards with the slogan "Zip, Zero, Zilch: That's how much you can legally drink and drive if you are under 21" are being distributed throughout the state to make young drivers and their parents fully aware of the new law and its strict penalties.

"Teenage drinking and driving remains a problem in Michigan," said Rep. Frank M. Fitzgerald (R-Grand Ledge), who sponsored the legislation. "This law is part of a consistent message we are sending to young people that drinking and driving is illegal and will not be tolerated. Stronger penalties must be combined with a renewed emphasis on prevention and education."

Under the new law, persons under age 21 convicted of driving with any bodily alcohol content face a 30-to-90 day driver license suspension followed by a mandatory \$125 reinstatement fee; up to 45 days of community service; and/or a fine of up to \$250. The conviction will result in four points on a driver record. All penalties increase for a second conviction.

According to Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, Safety Commission chair, by working together we can and will reduce the tragic toll that occurs daily on Michigan roadways.

"Since passage of tough anti-drunk driving laws nearly three years ago we have seen substantial reductions in the percentage of alcohol-related traffic crash fatalities," Secretary Austin explained. "Yet, young people continue to be overrepresented in such

crashes even though they should not be drinking at all. It is our hope that this 'zero tolerance' law will further discourage tragic youthful drinking and driving."

Included in materials being distributed through coalition members are fact sheets and posters developed by the Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP), brochures distributed through the Secretary of State, point-of-sale materials provided by the Liquor Control Commission and billboards sponsored by the Center for Substance Abuse Services.

Copies of these materials are available free from the Michigan Substance Abuse and Traffic Safety Information Center, 2409 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI 48912-4019. Telephone (517) 482-9902 or toll free 1-800-626-INFO.

The Michigan Safety Commission is a legislatively established body that consists of the director of the Departments of Education, Public Health, State, State Police and Transportation with the OHSP serving as executive secretariat.

HOMETOWN NEWS

Kerry and Barbara Jorgenson and Bob Jorgenson and friend, Lily Lowry, from Richmond, VA, are visiting the Grayling area. They are staying at Lawrence Stephan's cabin, enjoying a week of hunting.



Go ahead.
I dream.

It's not just the house that's new, it's the location. The new Lark Cedar Homes are in the heart of Grayling, Michigan. With its own shopping center, it's the perfect place to live. Call today for more information.

Lark Cedar Homes

Lark Homes, Inc., Lake City, MI
1-800-852-7229

Don't Cook Mom!

Spaghetti Dinner

Wednesday, October 26th

5 to 8 pm

Grayling Eagles Club

Adults \$4.50 Children \$2 Kids under 5 FREE

Pinata for the kids!

Sponsored by:



GRAYLING
MERCY CHILD CARE
CENTER

Affiliated with the Mercy Health Services North
Community Healthcare System

Proceeds will benefit the Mercy Child Care Center and the
Uderbrock family. For more information call 348-0354.

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Mariah
Carey

James
Taylor


93.9 FM

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Children need chiropractic checkups as much as adults. Protect the future by scheduling regular chiropractic care for your children.

The fourth Monday of every month, complimentary spinal exams and adjustments are available for infants and children up to 17 years of age. Please call for an appointment.

Dr. Suzanne J. Toupin
Grayling - 348-4560



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Shows At 7 & 9 Friday And Saturday
1 Show At 7:30 Sunday Thru Thursday

ADMISSION
Adults \$4.00
Children under 12, \$2.50

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Friday, October 21 - Thursday, October 27

"THE BEST ROMANTIC COMEDY OF THE YEAR!"

"A DELIGHTFUL ROMANCE, FULL OF WIT AND SURPRISES."

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ALAN SOKOLOFF PRESENTS
A FILM BY ALAN SOKOLOFF
PC

COMING SOON

Time Cop Jean Claude Van Damme
Quiz Show Rob Morrow
River Wild Meryl Streep • Kevin Bacon

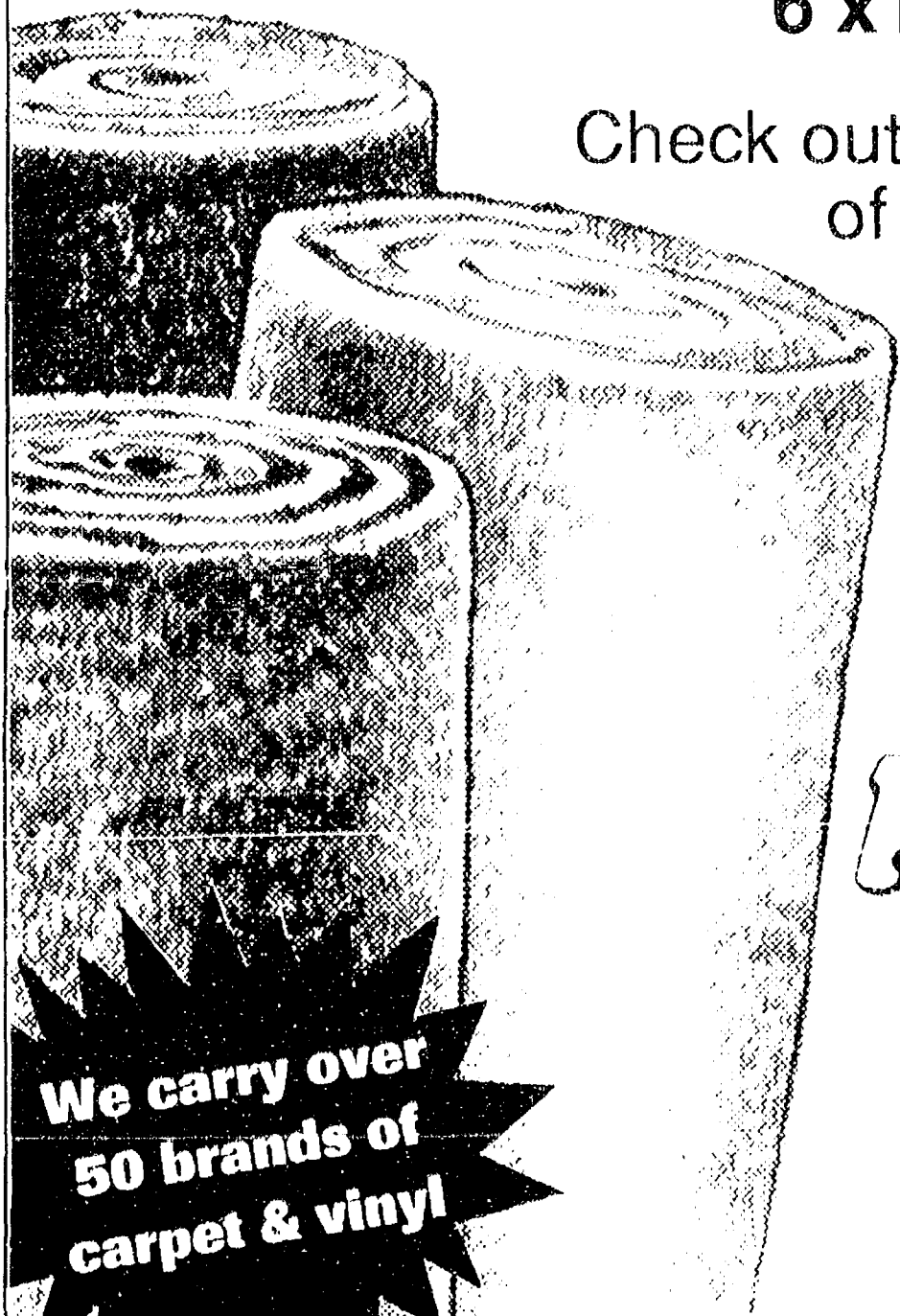
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'Celebration of Spirituality' is pastoral care theme

A year ago Maria was diagnosed with cancer. Last week her doctor said all signs of it were gone. The intervening months included surgery and several rounds of chemotherapy, which were effective in fighting the disease.

To Maria, however, those months provided something of even greater value --- the time and opportunity to discover a deeper purpose for her life. She even came to see her cancer as a gift that enabled her to find meaning for herself that she might otherwise have missed.

The kind of experience Maria had is multiplied a thousand times over every day in hospitals, nursing homes and other institutions and offices nationwide. Pastoral caregivers are attempting to capture its essence in the phrase "Celebration of Spirituality," the theme for National Pastoral Care Week, Oct. 24-30.

The concept was borne out of what chaplains, pastoral counselors and others seek to help individuals come to recognize --- that there is a spiritual dimension to each person.

"We want to help claim and celebrate for each person that spiritual search or pilgrimage," said Sister Rosemary Mulcahy, O.S.M., Chaplain at Grayling Mercy Hospital. "The idea is that even in the midst of pain and difficulty, a person can find a spiritual truth or core that lightens the darkness of their situation."

In addition to hospital staff, others who minister to spiritual needs at Mercy Hospital include local clergy who regularly visit their parishioners. When Sister Rosemary is not available, local ministers serve as volunteer, on-call chaplains.

"Their service is significant during evening hours and weekends for emergency situations and referrals," Sister Rosemary said.

At Mercy, there's also a group of pastoral care volunteers. These men and women visit newly admitted patients, pray with them and listen to their concerns. Sacramental ministry is available to those who wish this aspect of spiritual care. Volunteers interested in this ministry are encouraged to call the volunteer services office at 348-0382.



NATIONAL PASTORAL CARE WEEK OBSERVANCE--Area ministers and pastoral caregivers joined Sister Rosemary Mulcahy, OSM, Chaplain at Mercy Hospital, for a renewal service in observation of National Pastoral Care Week. Pictured from left are: Doug Patterson, Sister Rosemary, Mary Nama, Pat Fowler, Jacquie Guernsey, Joe Carpenter and Joe Trester.



MERCY AUXILIANS CONTRIBUTE TO IMPROVEMENTS--Mercy Hospital Auxilians have raised over \$70,000 over the past three years to help contribute to major improvements at the hospital. Pictured above are the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary Board of Directors.

VIDEO RENTALS

October Specials

New Releases

\$2 A NITE

NEW RELEASES!
"The Paper"
"Killer Looks"
"Above the Rim"
"Jurassic Park"
"The Crow"

Other Movies
Sega, Nintendo & Super NES
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Open 7 days a week,
11 am to 11 pm - 348-7304

MILLTOWN VIDEO

234 E. Michigan Ave., Grayling

Mercy Auxiliary raises money to expand parking

An expanded parking area, handicap accessible parking and new automatic entryway to Mercy Hospital are major improvements recently funded by the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary.

"Through their fund-raising endeavors over the past three years, the auxilians successfully raised over \$70,000 to finance the capital projects that provide for easy access to the hospital," said Stephanie Riemer-Matuzak, chief operating officer. "Patients and visitors have enjoyed the new automatic front doors and the additional parking spaces."

The addition of 22 parking spaces near the front entrance is now completed. Traffic flow around the facility has improved as well.

"Many people have contributed to the success of these projects," Riemer-Matuzak continued. "By donating to the Lights of Love, attending the craft show, playing golf in the O'Mercy Classic and in many other ways, our community has made these projects possible through the auxiliary."

The auxiliary's next project is the Lights of Love Tree fund-raiser. This year's proceeds will benefit a new nurse call system for the residents of Mercy Manor.

Royal American Folkart Theatre at Kirtland, Nov. 20

Kirtland Community College will be hosting the Royal American Folkart Theatre on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3 p.m. They will be presenting *The Firebird*, a Russian legend with an American comic twist.

This puppet theatre is designed for children in grades kindergarten through sixth.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person and go on sale beginning Oct. 24. For ticket information contact Kirtland at 517-275-5121, extension 225.

BUILDING TIPS

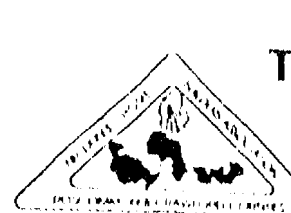
When Contracting to Build, Remodel or Improve....

- ✓ Make sure the firm or individual is fully licensed to operate in the State of Michigan.
- ✓ Make sure the firm or individual proof of Workers' Compensation, Personal Liability, and property insurance. Most owner insurance policies will not cover injuries to workers on your property. You could be sued!
- ✓ Make sure the firm or individual is reputable. They should provide satisfactory references and promptly pay for supplies and labor.

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WEEKLY FEATURES

VERSE OR WORSE

By Joe Murphy

Lost Dreams

Where are all the dreams that I once had
Back in the days when I was just a lad
Like the dream I had that I would someday go
And ride the wild broncos at the rodeo

About those great hurts I'd have when I was grown
When I was deep in the wilderness all alone
Those trout I'd catch as long as your arm
I dreamed of as I hoed the garden back on the farm

I'd have to work for awhile before I could go
But while I worked I'd save a lot of dough
Maybe I'd buy a ranch out in the west
And raise cattle and horses the very best

A lady of rare beauty I'd claim for my bride
And we would face life's struggles side by side
Our children would lead a life of luxury
Never have to work in the fields like me

At long last I was a man full grown
And fighting life's battles on my own
Then I chose a young lady as my bride
But money was tight though we worked hard and tried

Our children were poor in dollars and rich in love
And learned to worship the Lord above
A few fishing or hunting trips to Canada were made
But with age my dreams began to fade

Now they're gone I know not where
But somehow I don't really care
Now I dream of the circle of love
I'll find in the home of the Lord above



LAB NEEDS A HOME--This male lab mix is approximately 1 1/2 years old. He appears to be housebroken and likes everyone. If you would like to give him a home, or any of the other animals at the Animal Shelter of Crawford County, stop by or give them a call at 348-4117.

PET CARE TIPS

HOUSEBREAKING TIP — In addition to taking your puppy out after she has eaten, accompany her outdoors in the morning, last thing at night and whenever she finishes napping, drinking, playing or chewing on toys, says the National Humane Education Society. When she is very young, you should take her out at least once an hour to maximize the likelihood that she will eliminate outside.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

ACROSS

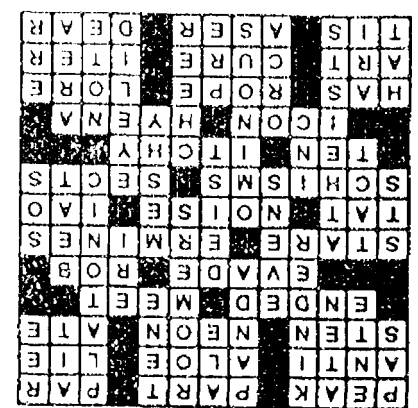
1. Summit
5. Separate
9. Normal
12. Against
13. Medicinal plant
14. Fib
15. English gun
16. Sign gas
17. Eroded
18. Finished
20. Confront
22. Avoid
24. Hold up
26. Gaze
29. Fur animal, pl.
32. Knot lace
33. Clamor
35. Honey eater bird
36. Splits
38. Cults
40. Decade
41. Covetous
43. Religious image
45. Nocturnal carnivore
48. Possesses
50. Strong cord
52. Traditional knowledge
54. Skill
55. Remedy

56. Roman road
57. It is, poetic
58. Jacob's son
59. Costly

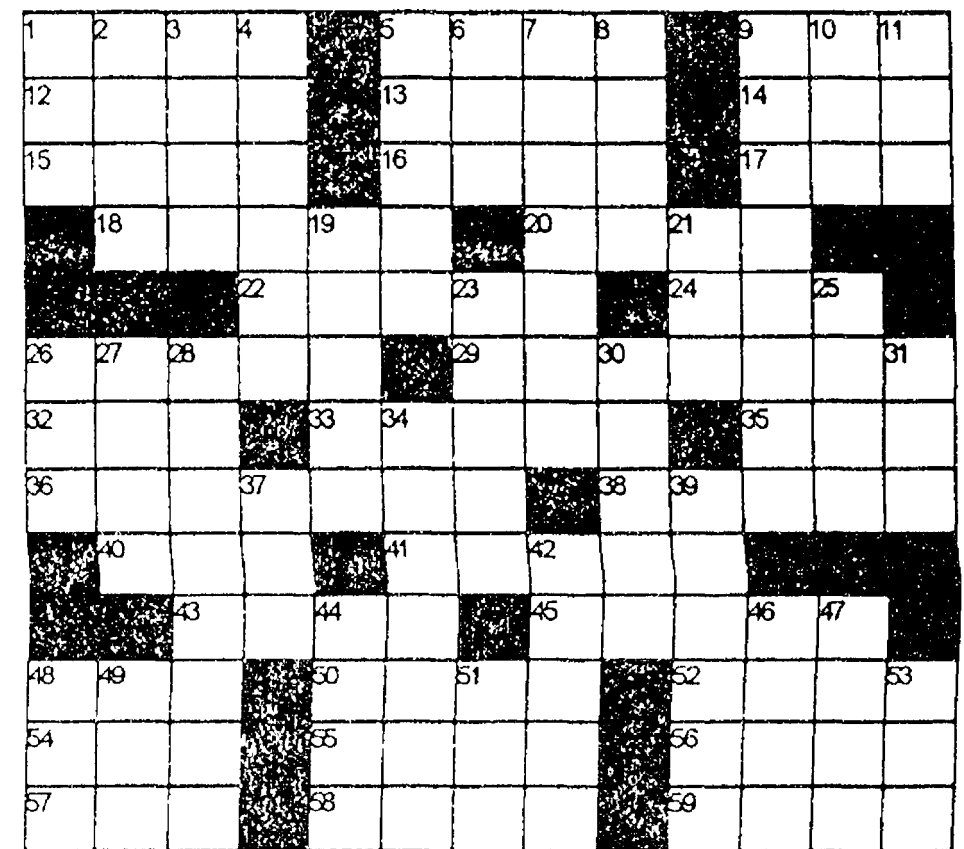
DOWN

1. Dance step
2. Being, Sp.
3. Sun disk
4. Bearlike mammal
6. Beerlike beverage
7. Lodgers
8. Ribbon, comb. form
9. Spiritual relationship
10. River islet
11. Sheepfold
19. Levels
21. Assam silkworm

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWERS



23. Believer in deism
25. Whip
26. Streets, abbr.
27. Diplomacy
28. Infidels
30. Webby
31. Help!
34. Threatening
37. Incorporated, abbr.
39. Face part
42. Encourage
44. Killer whale
46. Short letter
47. Space
48. Head gear
49. Biblical lion
51. Before
53. Be wrong



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast For: October 23 - 29, 1994

- ARIES**
March 21-April 19
You have the opportunity to relax and think things over. Take advantage of this time to rearrange your priorities.
- TAURUS**
April 20-May 20
You may not be ready for a new commitment so steer clear of the love bug. Don't give in to friends suggestions.
- GEMINI**
May 21-June 20
Your work may be jeopardized by taking a stand contrary to that of your supervisor. Compromise is better than unemployment. Help others to become better organized. Your skills and their ideas may be a perfect marriage.
- CANCER**
June 21-July 22
Let loved ones know they come first. Consider the advantages of spending more time at home. Children left in your care may be more than you can handle. Stick to your principles and don't become frustrated.
- LEO**
July 23-Aug 22
Unexpected developments may change your financial status. Be prepared to spend that "rainy day" stash.
- VIRGO**
Aug 23-Sept 22
Plan a family get-together. Those who are at odds with each other may be forced to mend their differences.
- LIBRA**
Sept 23-Oct 22
Before the holidays, share your hobby or creative talents with others. Give of your time to those who could benefit from it most.
- SCORPIO**
Oct 23-Nov 21
A good friend has fallen on hard times. While you may not be able to provide financial support, you can give it emotionally.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov 22-Dec 21
A little networking will increase your contacts. Accept social invitation and spread some good will.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec 22-Jan 19
Listening is more important than talking. You never know what valuable information you may "accidentally" hear.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan 20-Feb 18
- PISCES**
Feb 19-March 20

We think that you'll find almost anything through the classifieds. Whether it is employment, selling the junk in the basement, buying or just wishing someone happy birthday, the best possible choice for advertising is in the Crawford County **Avalanche Classifieds**. For more information, call 348-6811.

A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

23 years ago October 21, 1971

Students in grades nine thru 12 voted for the king and queen for Homecoming activities, at an assembly held Monday of this week.

Chosen was Queen Kim Smith and King Jim Tobin. Others vying for the titles were Cheryl Bourrie, Dave Millikin, Diane Duley, Mike McNamara, Julie Golnick and Larry Neilson.

In addition to the king and queen, each class has selected a boy and girl representative to the royal court. They are: juniors, Wendy Feldhauser and Kevin Mahaney; sophomores, Keyna Darling and Ed Malinowski; freshmen, Marie Harris and Clifford Bonamie.

Five Findlay, OH, escapees were returned to Ohio following their capture here by Crawford County Sheriff's deputies.

They were apprehended following their breaking into a home owned by Nels Johnson, who was in town at the time and on his return discovered the theft.

Police stated the escapees had stolen a car in Findlay, and when they drove away from a gas station in Monroe, without paying, the operator reported it to the Michigan State Police, and an all-points bulletin was put out.

Many of the traditional rivals that Grayling High School has played in state basketball, baseball, and track tournaments will no longer be faced since the school has left the ranks of the Class C schools and joined the ranks of the larger Class B schools.

The Frederic Township board of trustees appointed five persons to a new zoning board during a special session Sunday at the township hall.

Appointed were Rita Sarraut, Dean Welch, Lowell Bindschatel, Stanley Klein and Jerry Bender. Three of the members will serve two years and the others for four years to begin a rotation for 4-year terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jansen celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 5. Their daughter, Kay and David Hoag of Great Lakes, IL, came on Thursday and visited over the weekend. Also, their son, David and friend, Elaine Deitrich of Prudenville, came up from Mt. Pleasant, On Friday evening, their children took them out to dinner. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doman were the honored guests at a surprise silver wedding anniversary party held at their Lake Margrethe home on Saturday

evening, Oct. 9. The affair was given by their daughter, Colleen, of Minneapolis, MN, with Raylene Slusser assisting her.

Terry Fitzpatrick, Grayling Viking quarterback, was named as co-winner in Class C for the Coca-Cola Golden Helmet Award by the Bay City Times sport staff.

The Grayling High School Golf Team placed third in the Michigan Huron Shores Golf Tournament held at Petoskey Monday, Oct. 18.

This was the first fall season for the local team, which is coached by Tom St. Germain. In dual meets the team won five and lost five.

Team members are Dale Melroy, Bill Horning, Rick Gould, Larry Neilson and Scott Olsen.

46 years ago Oct. 21, 1948

A special committee of the Grayling Sportsman's Club is hard at work on plans for a Grayling Bow Hunters' Jamboree which is planned for Saturday, Oct. 30. One of the planned high points of the jamboree will be the serving of bear meat at the dinner. The bear was donated to the club by Fred Bromwell of Camp Arrowhead, who downed the bear last week with archery equipment.

Officers were elected and the directorship of the Grayling Winter Sports Park, Inc., was organized at a meeting held last Thursday evening. Arthur York, secretary of the Grayling Sportsman's Club was elected president of the Grayling Winter Sports Park, Inc.

William and George Hatfield and Elizabeth Cole of Detroit were weekend guests at the Harold Hatfield home. All of the men brought back a good catch of perch.

The bow and arrow hunters out Lovells way have organized a group called the AuSable Bowmen's Club and have to date 76 members according to their club secretary, Nick Loeffler.

Jim Dibble spent a 15-day furlough with his parents at Whispering Pines. He will leave on Friday for Tucson, AZ, where he will be stationed.

Mrs. Edith Payne who has been a substitute teacher at Otter Lake was home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lozon were in Reece for the opening day of Pheasant hunting, returning Friday evening with the limit of birds.

Eldorado suffered its first killing frost of the season, Sunday night, Oct.

17. Gloria Brown of Detroit left Saturday after spending two weeks as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson, visiting relatives.

John Peterson and Tommy Kearney attended the homecoming game between Michigan State and Arizona on Saturday in East Lansing.

Larry Balch and Duke Dudewicz spent Friday and Saturday in Vassar hunting pheasants.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith have returned home after visiting friends in Ft. Wayne, IN.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells are at their home in Grayling for awhile, after a short residence at Central Lake.

Lawrence Bunker and guest Robert Lewis of Louisville, KY, are spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bunker. The boys are stationed aboard the destroyer USS Steinaker that was scheduled to sail to Cuba. Due to the hurricane the ship put in at Norfolk, VA, and the boys are enjoying a leave.

Rev. L. S. Davidson recently of St. Joseph has accepted the pastorate of the local Free Methodist Church and with is family has moved into the former John H. Cook home.

Frank Bennett has purchased the home of William Wiggle on the south side, the latter having bought a farm in Kalkaska County.

Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Lebahn and daughter, Miss Norma, returned to their home in Harbor Springs last Thursday, after visiting several days at the home of the former's sister Mrs. A. Hermann.

Charles F. Papendick passed away at his home in this city Friday morning after a 5-week illness.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Miller and three sons of Petoskey are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNeven and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cripps are enjoying a visit from the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cripps of Mio, this week.

Miss Elsie Erickson and Frank Highlander of Grand Rapids accompanied Miss Louise Sorenson home last Saturday and are spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Grayling.

Henry Ford of Wilmington, DE, left for Duluth Friday, after having visited for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson as a guest of Mr. Hanson. Mr. Ford, as well as his father have visited Grayling many times when the DuPont company was in operation here.

"Squaw Winter" they say it is. Anyway it arrived early Monday morning and when the populace awoke that day they found the ground covered with the "beautiful white stuff" and more coming.

Wesley LaGrow returned the latter part of the week from Lansing, where he had been since the middle of September.

Miss Marguerite Montour, bookkeeper and stenographer at the Drs. Keyport and Clippert office is enjoying a vacation, leaving Friday for Grand Rapids.

Helen Schumann has been awarded the Girl Scout watch given by Mrs. H. H. Pool, former scout captain.

Mrs. Charles Ames and children of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morency.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Holiday and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Herby and daughter of Cadillac visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kernosky.

69 years ago Oct. 22, 1925

Mrs. Margaret Sonley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sonley and son, Junior, of St. Louis, visited at the Frank Rood

ADVERTISING CLASSIFIED

Crawford County Avalanche

(517) 348-6811 - FAX (517) 348-6806

Classifieds must be paid for in advance

Display Advertising Rate - \$4.65 per column inch
Deadline for Display Classifieds - 12 Noon, Monday
Classifieds by the word rate
\$2.70 for 15 words or less, 10¢ per each additional word
Classified by the word deadline - 12 Noon, Tuesday

1. Real Estate

FOR SALE: 4+ ACRES Good road access, recently surveyed, approximately eight miles east of Grayling. \$5,800 cash, poss. L/C. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 348-2755; after 6 p.m., 348-9686.
-20tyg/1

RETIREE HEAVEN Three bedroom (sleeps 12), two baths, gas baseboard heating, Privacy, Quiet area. Neighborhood Protection Association. Eight acres hardwoods. AuSable River access near McManisters Bridge. Elegant interior. \$83,400. Hal, broker, 348-5965.
-20/1

1. Real Estate

12 X 65 MOBILE HOME with garage on lot 1, Grayling Mobile Estates. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. \$16,000. Call 348-2255.
9/15/94tf/1

MANISTEE RIVER FRONTAGE Over 300 feet. Ideal building site with electricity. State forest on two sides. \$24,500 terms. Hal, broker, (517) 348-5965.
-20/1

1. Real Estate

AUSABLE MAINSTREAM ESTATE Over 25 acres adjacent AuSable State Forest with extra fine three bedroom home plus guest cabin on the river. Extensive river frontage between North Branch and South Branch. Great wading and navigable. Easy all-year road. Ideal for retirement and/or investment. Development possibilities. AAAA wildlife feeders and animals. AAAA construction spec. L.C. terms make this a terrific opportunity. Hal, broker, 348-5965.
9/29/94tf/1

1. Real Estate

COMMERCIAL VACANT I-75 BL AUSABLE 120 ft. I-75 frontage overlooking AuSable River. Corner lot north of Ray's Canoes. Topography allows 1-2-3 level construction with river view. C-1 zoning. Sewer, water and electricity. River and waterfall provides open water summer and winter. Land contract terms. Unlimited possibilities. Low down payment. Call anytime, 7-days a week. Hal, broker-owner, 348-5965.
9/29/94tf/1

1. Real Estate

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS Top prices. Local service. 1-800-626-5962.
LR11/24/94/1

RIVERFRONT HOME for sale by owner. 1/2 miles, W. M-72, to Circle. Phone 348-9752. \$88,000.
-29-6-13-20/1

1. Real Estate

BY OWNER-30 ACRES plus one adjoining lot in Lakes of the North. \$15,000 cash. Hunt, fish, swim, golf, horseride, dine. Between Gaylord and Mancelona. (206) 881-8017 after 10 a.m.
-6-13-20-27/1

STARTER HOME ON THREE ACRES 500 ft., abuts Wakeley Lake, national forest. Mature red and white pines. Property a must see. \$30,000, terms. County paved road. 348-4840.
-20-27-3-10/1

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Give Me A Call
Charlene Scheer
RE/MAX of Grayling
(517) 348-7440
-20-27-3-10/1

Connie Seewald
#3478 DELIGHTFUL HOME located in a great subdivision close to town, offers three bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room and family room plus an attached garage. Reduced to \$54,700. Call Connie... at Office 348-5474 or at home 348-6573
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AMERICA'S #1 CHOICE
#3559 LOVELY THREE BEDROOM HOME features large full bathroom with double sinks next to master bedroom and a 3/4 bathroom between the other two bedrooms on the opposite end of home. Large open living room/kitchen floor plan.
\$24,000.
#3527 NEWLY REMODELED CITY HOME has absolutely beautiful hardwood flooring in the living room and dining area, featuring a gas fireplace, four bedrooms and two full bathrooms. Reduced to \$61,000.
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PO Box 527, Grayling, MI 49738
Community Leaders and your Real Estate Professionals
BEAUTIFUL HOME fronting on M-72 East, 2-3 bds, two baths, hot water baseboard heat, stove, refrigerator, 24 x 24 garage, 9 x 18 storage shed, landscaped with maple-balsam-blue spruce all on 2 3/4 acres. (BK-20)
NORTH BRANCH OF THE AUSABLE RIVER - Private access - part of Scott's Lodge, next two bedroom cabin, partially furnished, 8 x 14 attached shed, secluded. \$34,900. (MC-466)
LAKE MARGRETHE ACCESS AND BEAUTIFUL VIEW - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, large sunroom, partial basement, storage building, new survey. (N-540)
RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE - M-72 West, four bedrooms, includes appliances, large garage holds six to eight cars, workshop, 3+ acres, over 160 ft. of frontage on highway. (NN-582)
MINI FARM - With five acres of good soil. Three bedrooms, woodburner with brick hearth, small barn, fronts on blacktop road. \$27,500. (N-531)
1,600 SQUARE FOOT HOME on 10 acres, three bedrooms, two baths, mini-blinds, wet bar, fireplace, satellite dish, screened house, dog kennel, pole barn, air conditioner. Adjoining 10 acres available. (N-542)
FOUR BEDROOM MOBILE HOME with an addition, 1,248 sq. ft., surrounded by state land, two car garage with wood sided connected, 10 x 10 deck, includes satellite dish. \$25,900. (LM-851)
THIS HOME HAS TO BE SEEN TO BE BELIEVED There are custom oak wood trim and wainscoting treatment in several of the rooms. The master bedroom is huge at 18 x 28 feet and includes a bath and 8 x 10 walk-in closet, four bedrooms and three baths total, 28 x 28 attached heated garage, 32 x 48 pole barn with 12.6 foot ceiling. All on five acres of hardwoods. (JC-27)
Other Area Properties & Acreage
STEPHAN BRIDGE ROAD - Twenty acres fronting on blacktop road, only 1/2 mile from AuSable Mainstream. 6,000 seedlings have been planted on this property. \$11,000. (NN-590)
M-72 EAST - Ten 10 acre parcels along M-72 East, electric is installed along M-72. State land across the road. \$13,800 (LM-850)
HIDDLEWOOD DRIVE - 2.6 acres in Purchase Subdivision. Close access to AuSable River. Mainstream, mature trees. Land contract terms. \$2,500 (QV-11)
WHITE TAIL TRAIL - Five acres with a mixture of oak and pine with state land on west side. Land contract terms possible. \$2,000. (QS-3)
LOVELL'S TOWNSHIP - Ten acres near the North Branch of the AuSable River, excellent hunting area, land contract terms. \$2,500 (M11-6)
CEDAR HOME nestled in the woods, top sliding vinyl windows, fireplace, large wrap around and front decking, 80' subterranean 4" well, 1,200 gallon septic system, underground wiring, five block foundation, interior needs finishing. (NN-596)
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< Large home in the country!
Built in 1991, three bedroom, two bath home sits on 2.5 acres, 1,680 sq.ft., large family room, sunroom, bay windows, two car garage, and covered porch. Priced to sell \$58,500
CS-089
Corner lot >
644 sq.ft, wrap-around deck, new lawn, new well, natural gas heat, cable TV. \$18,000
CH-100
< Country charm
Five acres on blacktop, large lawn, circle drive, basement, garage, heated breezeway, screen porch. Knotty pine accent with drywall interior. \$54,900 CH-091
Close to town! >
Three bedrooms, 1,528 sq.ft., LP gas heat, large family room, two car attached garage, 16'x16' storage building. Nice corner lot. \$69,900 CC-059
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1. Real Estate

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-6-13-20-27/1

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1. Real Estate

WANTED: RIVER PROPERTY
Homes-cabins-acreage. If you know of someone who wants to sell-buy-please call Hal, broker, 348-5965.
-20/1

AUSABLE MAINSTREAM AREA
Two bedrooms, winterized, 12 ft. x 60 ft. Secluded acreage near the Holy Water, below Stephan Bridge. \$24,500. Hal, broker, 348-5965.
-20/1

BUILDING SITE/LOVELLS Excellent hardwoods, 2 1/2 acres on paved road. 200' x 300'. \$2,900. Hal, broker, 348-5965.
-20/1

FOR SALE OR RENT TO OWN
Three room studio house for one person. 204 Lawndale, Grayling. Call 275-4418.
-20-27/1

NEW HOME 1,100 sq. ft., three bedrooms, with laundry, on one acre. Holy Waters, Kneff Lake and store real close. Possible FmHA or land contract, \$45,000. 348-4840.
-20-27-3-10/1

2. For Rent

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER \$400/month, plus electric, includes heat, \$250 security deposit. Access cable TV. Must have three references. Phone 348-6329 days.
-13-20/2

CLEAN, BRIGHT, ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX Close to town. \$300/month, utilities included. Security deposit required. References required. No pets. 348-8386.
-13-20/2

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOMS, two beds. 6344 Old Lake Road. \$250/month. Has a washer and dryer. 348-9043.
-13-20-27/2

ONE BEDROOM CABIN Utilities included. \$275 per month. Also studio apartment, \$235 per month, utilities included. First and last month's rent required. 348-4482.
-13-20/2

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR RENT
No pets. Timberly Village Mobile Home Park.
10/6/94tf/2

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY One mile from town. \$285 per month, includes utilities. Deposit required. 348-8713 evenings.
10/20/94tf/2

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Furnished, \$350 per month, \$100 deposit. Utilities included. Adults only. No pets. Ten miles east of Grayling. 348-4077.
9/22/94tf/2

FOR RENT: COMMERCIAL SPACE High visibility, off street customer parking, North James Street. 348-7868.
3/31/94tf/2

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY \$300 per month, security deposit. Call 348-7681.
6/30/94tf/2

FOR RENT: CARPETED ROOMS with cooking facilities, \$145/month. Spruce Motor Lodge, downtown Roscommon.
LR12/29/94/2

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Grayling. Includes utilities. \$320 per month plus security deposit. 732-7676 days, 732-7933 evenings.
9/22/94tf/2

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE includes utilities. Good location. Contact John Naour, Cornell Real Estate, 348-6481.
9/29/94tf/2

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Air Conditioned, Large Parking Lot
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CAPACITY 120
CONTACT 275-8878

3. Employment

2. For Rent

ONE BEDROOM CABIN Completely furnished, \$300 per month plus deposit. Includes electric. Phone 348-7439 evenings.
-20/2

CLEAN, TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT New bathroom, natural gas, MSHDA approved. \$340 plus reasonable utilities, deposit. 8114 Insley Ave. (off Margrethe Blvd.) 348-2178.
-20-27/2

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE N.W. side Higgins Lake. \$275 plus utilities and deposit. After 5, 821-8378.
-20-27/2

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT No pets, references, lease and \$200 deposit required. \$350 per month plus utilities. Call 348-8871 or 348-2811.
10/13/94tf/2

NICE, WELL MAINTAINED, newly decorated, one bedroom apartment at 201 Fulton Street (upper floor and near senior citizen center). Security door and light. \$345. New three bedroom mobile home in Grayling Mobile Estates available Nov. 18, \$475. Senior citizen and single person discount available. No pets, and references required. 348-6761.
10/13/94tf/2

FOR RENT We currently have a unit available in Viking Village, a senior living community. \$575 per month. Includes lawn maintenance, snow plowing and trash pick-up. Utilities not included. The unit includes two bedrooms, two full baths, all appliances and garage with door opener. For more information, please call Karen at (616) 946-8772.
6/9/94tf/2

EFFICIENCY UNIT for single person or couple. Furnished, includes utilities, cable hook-up. Sorry, no children or pets. \$300 per month plus deposit. Call 348-5433; evenings, 348-8336.
10/13/94tf/2

COZY, TWO SMALL-BEDROOM CABIN Near Lake Margrethe. Stove, refrigerator and all utilities included. \$325 per month, \$325 notice deposit. Well lighted. No pets. Phone Guy, 348-5998.
-20/2

3. Employment

WANTED: 80 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE to try new program. Lose 10-20 lbs. this month. 100% guaranteed. Call Monday, (810) 264-1447.
-13-20-27-3/3

3. Employment

ICU/CICU Registered nurse and LPN positions available. O.B. registered nurse positions available. Experience preferred. 12-hour shifts, full-time. Qualified candidates please apply to: Janet Norton, Personnel Assistant, Tolfree Memorial Hospital, 335 E. Houghton Avenue, Department 3, West Branch, MI 48661.
-20-27/3

WP OPERATOR Excellent typing skills and computer experience with Windows, Word and Excel for this position in the Grayling area. Top pay and benefits. Call (800) 968-8367, extension 27.
-20/3

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME health educator. This person will be responsible for implementation of tobacco reduction coalition groups. Also desired is experience in grant writing, substance abuse prevention/education, public speaking. To work in Kalkaska/Crawford counties. Masters degree in health education/health promotion preferred. Submit resume to B. Michael Skoog, Director of Finance & Personnel, District Health Department No. 1, 401 Lake Street, Cadillac, MI 49601, no later than Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994.
EOE.
-20/3

PHARMACY DIRECTOR in the heart of Michigan's recreational area. Full-time, bachelors of pharmacy degree, current Michigan and controlled substance licensure. Several years experience as hospital pharmacy director, assistant director or hospital pharmacy supervisor for a large or small hospital pharmacy. Excellent wage and benefits package. Qualified candidates please contact: Janet Norton, Personnel Assistant, Tolfree Memorial Hospital, 335 E. Houghton Avenue, Department 3, West Branch, MI 48661.
-20-27/3

THREE PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS Leading to manager trainee positions! Three openings in your area with a Fortune 500 Corp. You need a positive mental attitude, confidence, and be sports minded. Complete benefits and a 3-week training program. Previous sales experience not necessary! Send resume to: Rod Peebles, 1346 Frances, Muskegon, MI 49442.
LR10/27/94/3

AUTO TECHNICIAN Must be state certified and have tools. Excellent flat-rate wages and fringe benefits. Very professional working conditions. Monday-Friday and no Saturdays or Sundays. Call Dave Petrie, service manager at Scheer Motors in Grayling, (517) 348-5451, for interview appointment.
-13-20-27-3/3

3. Employment

NEEDED: POLE BARN SUBCONTRACTING CREWS Ready to work now! Must have your own transportation and tools. Call Beaman Buildings, (517) 348-5053.
-13-20/3

SAFETY COORDINATOR for a large sawmill in the Grayling area. Part-time position. Call for interview, (517) 348-5412, ask for Gary.
-13-20/3

DISHWASHER POSITION OPEN
Apply in person, Iron Gate Restaurant.
-13-20/3

AUTO TECHNICIAN Must be state certified and have tools. Excellent flat-rate wage and fringe benefits. Very professional working conditions. Monday-Friday and no Saturdays or Sundays. Call Dave Petrie, service manager at Scheer Motors in Grayling, (517) 348-5451 for interview appointment.
9/22/94tf/3

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED Part-time, must be available on weekends. Apply in person, Woodland Motel.
-13-20/3

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info, call (219) 794-0010, ext. 8994, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days.
LR11/10/94/3

THE MEADOWS OF GRAYLING has a part-time opening in house-keeping/laundry. Apply at 331 Meadows Drive, Grayling, (517) 348-2801.
LR10/13/94/3

VOLUNTEER/BEREAVEMENT MANAGER Part-time position requires excellent organizational, assessment, and communication skills. The ability to manage the volunteer and bereavement programs and work as a member of the interdisciplinary team. Send resume to: Sandra Jackson, P.O. Box 532, Roscommon, MI 48653.
EOE.
-20-27/3

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(Behind Burger King) LR20/94/2

PLANT MANAGER

Growing Industrial Wood Packaging Company needs an experienced, "hands on", manager for its wooden reel plant located in Staples, Minnesota. Individuals must have a good manufacturing background, engineering instincts, understand Profit and Loss statements, and be customer oriented. If you want a challenge with growth potential, send your resume to:

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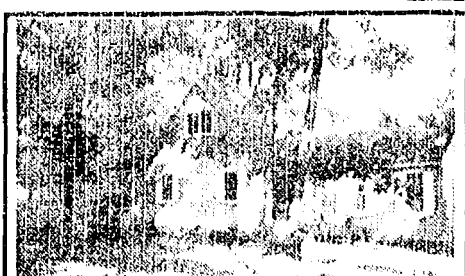
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CHALET STYLE HOME

Roscommon and close to the South Branch of the AuSable River. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 20 x 24 garage. #L023 \$39,600.



AUSABLE RIVER Three bedroom Cape Cod home with 1 3/4 baths, family and living rooms, two car garage on approx. 1 3/4 wooded acres located two miles from town. \$102,000.

HILLSIDE HOME located just off Lake Margrethe. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen with extra space for expansion. \$22,000. #L004



10.06 ACRES HARDWOODS with 10 foot well (hand pump) and 10 x 55 foot mobile home. Excellent hunting property. #L030 \$10,500.

16.7 ACRES Great hunting property. Off county maintained blacktop road. #L039 \$9,900.

TEN ACRES Maple Forest Township, square ten (660 x 660). #L032 \$9,500.

TEN ACRES hunters dream, Beaver Creek Township. Easily accessible via I-75 and US-27. \$8,000.

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MAURICES RETAIL MANAGEMENT AND SALES STAFF POSITIONS

MAURICES, a fast growing women's and men's specialty store will be opening soon in Gaylord, MI! We are looking for dynamic, energetic people to become part of our sales team. We are seeking individuals who are interested in key career opportunities as part of our management & sales associate team. Both full and part-time positions are available.

All positions require excellent customer service skills and involve day, evening, and weekend hours. Previous retail experience and the ability to create sales and motivate staff are a plus. Previous retail management experience is desirable for management positions.

MAURICES, offers comprehensive training, a competitive wage and benefit package, and the opportunity to join a progressive growing company with a proven record of promotion from within.

Please apply to: **Tree Tops Sylvan Resort, Melling Boardroom, Tree Suite Bldg., 3962, Wilkinson Road • Gaylord, MI 49735 • (517) 732-6711**
Thurs. Oct. 20 - 10 am - 7 pm • Fri. Oct. 21 - 10 am - 5 pm
All replies confidential EOE

3. Employment

JCPENNEY CHRISTMAS CATALOGS are here! Purchase a catalog for \$4 and receive a \$5 certificate and a free gift, while supplies last. Also enter the JCPenney drawing while in the store. First prize is a 13" color TV. Drawing will be held Oct. 31. All this available at your local JCPenney catalog store, 118 Michigan Ave. -20-27/3

FULL-TIME SECRETARY Growing general practice law firm is seeking personable individual to fill secretarial position. Individual must be career oriented with good telephone, computer and office skills. Legal experience not necessary. Send resume to: P.O. box 665, Grayling, MI 49738. -20-27/3

TELEPHONE WORK Call for details. 348-7776. -20/3

WANTED: NON-SMOKER for light housework and care for elderly lady. Call 348-7730 for appointment. Leave name and phone number on answering service if necessary. -20/3

RETAIL MERCHANDISER, SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE National Women's Accessories Service Company has full-time rep. position open for Grayling territory. Duties include in-store merchandising, inventory control and ordering. Salary commensurate with experience. Must have a car. Overnight travel required. Expenses and benefit package included. Call 1-800-933-7694, ext. 174 M-F, 8-4:30 EST -20/3

IMMEDIATE POSITION OPENINGS for staff on all shifts (afternoons, evenings, weekends) working with adults with developmental disabilities in a group home setting in Grayling area. Applicants must possess high school diploma or G.E.D., have own transportation and be reliable. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Must meet physical requirements of position, and complete 3-week paid training course. Call Anne, Monday-Friday, from 8-4 at (517) 348-2461. EOE. -20-27/3

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4. Services Offered

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PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR at reasonable prices. Also quality refinishing supplies. Call (517) 348-2026. 10/24/92tf/4

MUSIC LESSONS Piano, keyboard, organ, guitar, banjo, fiddle, vocal and more. Musik Haus, Gaylord, (517) 731-2842. LR10/27/94/4

POLE BUILDINGS Want the best for less—of course you do. Call the reliable one, Beaman Buildings, or stop by, we are located 14 1/2 miles east on M-72, Grayling, MI. We are licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call (517) 348-5053. 9/15/94tf/4

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CHAIN SAW TUNE-UP and repair service. A.H. Rental & Repair. 348-1179. 10/6/94tf/4

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MAKE YOUR OWN precious porcelain doll. Call "Dolls by Barbara," 348-8350, for class schedule. -20/4

CHILDREN'S ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY Sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, Sunday, Oct. 30, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the American Legion Hall. -20/4

JOHNSON SURVEYING Do you know where your property boundaries are? Licensed surveyor, Michigan No. 30083. Call Carl Johnson, (517) 348-7756. -20-27-3-10/4

JOHN'S TV Satellites, antennas, VCR repair, TVs of all brand names. Service calls, 14 years experience to bring you the best service on all your home entertainment needs. Call 348-6367. 4/21/94tf/4

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COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION & CLEANING
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5. For Sale

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WHITE ELECTRIC RANGE Works great, \$50. 348-6694 after 6 p.m. -20-27/5

LAWN SWEEPER Used one season, \$50. Call 348-5262. 900 Ogemaw St., Grayling. -20/5

G.E. DISHWASHER \$40; Mountain King 7' Christmas tree, \$75; weight bench and weights, \$40. 348-8584. -20/5

CANOE/KAYAK TRAILER lightweight steel, custom built and never used. Long tongue, carpeted deck, gear storage area and compartment, adjustable cross arms, full lights, bearing protectors, spare, full fenders, multiple tie rings, four boat capacity. Black with white pin stripes. A beautiful trailer. Located in southern Indiana. \$600. (812) 282-3528 evenings. -20/5

ONE ROCKER RECLINER, \$30; one vinyl covered recliner with electric heat massager, \$60; traverse rods, variety of sizes. 10610 S. Merrio Road, Beaver Creek. 275-4847. -20/5

FREE: 8-MONTH OLD English springer spaniel mix. Will be a good hunter. Good with kids. Housebroken. Must go soon. 348-1166. -20/5

EIGHT FOOT PICK-UP CAMPER Sleeps four, clean, \$600 or best offer. 348-1376. -20/5

WOODBURNING FIREPLACE INSERT Cast iron, with blower. 348-5343, Oct 22 & 23. -20/5

5. For Sale

APPLIANCES PARTS available at Jansen's Sales and Service, 501 Cedar Street. Call 348-5571. 6/25tf/5

FIREWOOD Seasoned oak, three cords minimum. All wood is stacked on truck, split and delivered most anywhere, \$35 a cord. Call (517) 348-7046. -13-20-27-3/5

1990 WESTERN SNOW FLOW 7 ft., 6 in., \$1,200. 348-4068 or 348-2928. -13-20/5

LARGE WOODSTOVE Fire brick and pipe, \$100. Call 348-4872. leave a message. -13-20/5

OAK FIREWOOD \$32 a cord, split and delivered. 348-3059. -13-20/5

5. For Sale

KENMORE MICROWAVE Excellent condition, \$150. Toro snowblower, 11 h.p. cab, light, chains, like new, \$1,200. 348-9567. -20-27/5

KING-SIZE WATERBED Six drawers, new heater and liner. Asking \$75 O.B.O. 348-7860. -20/5

SEASONED OAK Delivering in Grayling, Higgins and Houghton Lake and Roscommon areas. 348-8924. 9/15/94tf/5

HITCHES SOLD AND INSTALLED Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93tf/5

FISH FRY: SPIKE'S KEG O'NAILS, every Friday, 4-9 p.m. All you can eat, \$4.95. 10/6/94tf/5

RUBBER STAMPS

The basic rubber stamp is still a great way to help process important paperwork and keep business running smoothly!

Visit our office for all of your rubber stamp and ink pad needs

CRAWFORD COUNTY
AVALANCHE
102 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-6811

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available at the AVALANCHE

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Central Florida Retirement Community - Quiet living in a beautiful maintenance free manufactured home on large tree shaded lots. Full service clubhouse with heated pool and whirlpool spa, shuffleboard, and MORE! Convenient location to all your needs. Spacious 2 bedroom/2 bath homes from \$25,900. Only 12 homesites remaining! Call Florida's largest developer of Affordable Award Winning Retirement Communities at 1-800-423-6814 for a FREE 3 day, 2 night visit...or write us: Oak Hammock, 2455 U.S. Highway 17 South, #105, Bartow, FL., 33830.

SeaChase Free Funday on the Gulf of Mexico. Four nights for the price of three; through December 31. Furnished luxury beachfront condos. Call 1-800-523-2409. Orange Beach, Alabama.

Got A Campground Membership Or Timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call resort sales information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5967.

"Romantic Candlelite Weddings" Smoky Mountains • Ordained Ministers • Elegant Chapel • Photographs • Florals • Limos • Videos • Bridal Suites with Jacuzzi • No waiting. No blood tests • Gatlinburg, Tennessee • 1-800-933-7464.

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Cash For Land Contracts. Unbeatable prices! Call First National weekdays 8am - 9pm, Saturday 9am - 4pm. 1-800-879-2324. Bonus!! Free guidebook to first 500 callers!

Wolff Tanning Beds New Commercial - Home Units. From \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today. Free New Color Catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

Waterproof Or Remodel Your Basement! Eliminate seepage, mold, mildew, that cold damp feeling and take advantage of the additional living space! Free estimates anywhere in Michigan, absolutely no obligation. Call All-Service Remodeling, "The Basement Specialists," for an appointment. 1-800-968-3278.

Postal And Government Jobs \$23/hour plus benefits. No experience will train to apply call 1-800-637-2702 24 hours.

Got A legal Problem? Can't Find The Right Lawyer? For less than \$10 we'll show you how to pick the right lawyer in these legal areas: Adoption, Auto Accidents-Personal Injuries, Bankruptcy, Contracts, Criminal Law, Divorce, Immigration, Small Business, Worker's Compensation. If the attorney does not answer the questions to your satisfaction, see another attorney. That information and other helpful tips are available when you phone 1-900-336-5759. (\$1.99 per min.)

San Diego Beachfront Condominiums. Luxurious one and two bedrooms. Great location to attractions, excellent restaurants and shopping. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. CAPRI BEACH ACCOMMODATIONS 1-800-542-2774.

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Attention Job Seekers: Come to North Central Indiana! We have hundreds of jobs in the areas of manufacturing, management, restaurant/hotel and medical. Call 1-317-844-3311 collect Mon-Fri 8-5 EST. We will mail you a free copy of *Tropics Newspapers* October 26th classified issue, listing these positions.

Hydroflo Systems Water-proofing since 1972. The remedy for leaking basement walls, leaking basement floors, bowed or buckled walls. Strongest, oldest warranty in the industry. Toll Free 1-800-530-9339.

Our Name Opens Doors. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has been earning the respect of American business since 1912. Today, with over 215,000 member companies, we're looking for highly driven Membership sales Representatives in Upper Peninsula Michigan and northeastern Wisconsin who can keep pace with our growth. These key positions offer: "Protected territories," "Complete training, both in the classroom and in the field," "Great benefits package, including paid vacation, retirement plan, medical and life insurance, and a 401k plan," "Excellent earnings potential. Many experienced representatives can earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 and more, based on commissions, effort and sales ability. For a local interview, please call Mr. Chris Deitch, District Manager, at (800) 447-1844, immediately between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. If unable to call, please fax your resume to: 612-943-1930 or mail to Mr. Chris Deitch, District Manager, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, 8000 W. 78th St., Suite 110, Minneapolis, MN 55439 (The U.S. Chamber is not a government agency). EOE M/F

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$239 buys a 25 word classified ad and \$5 for each additional word. Offering 1,700,000 circulation in newspapers across Michigan. Call the Avalanche 348-6811, for details.

5. For Sale

KING-SIZE, 4-POSTER WATER-BED with six drawers. \$175 or best offer. 348-2418 after 5. -20tyg/5

SNOWBLOWER 7 1/2 h.p., electric start, with canvas shield; trailer, 4x4x42 enclosed; fluorescent fixtures, 4-ft., two 3-tube, two 4-tube; four kitchen chairs, metal with vinyl leather seats; 110v. inverter, 12v input, 550 watts. 348-7490. -20/5

CUTE, ENERGETIC BUNDLE OF FEATHERS! Loveable lovebird, can be held. Also hand-fed cockatiels. (517) 348-8988. -20/5

LARGE-SIZE DUNCAN "the teacher" kln and furniture. Excellent condition, hardly used. Lora Gould, 348-2331. -20/5

REMODELING Almond counter-top electric range and hood, wall oven, sink, dishwasher. All in good working condition. \$25 each. Will consider trade for dressers. 348-7741 after 4 p.m. -20-27/5

UNIQUE HANDCRAFTED GIFTS for all occasions. Open most days, 9-5. 348-9375. 572 Isenhauer Road, Grayling. -6-13-20-27/5

DAVE'S GO CARTS Complete line of parts to build your own. Also, new carts in stock. Layaway now for Christmas. (517) 732-7450. -6-13-20-27/5

1984 FOUR WINNS CANDIA deck boat with trailer and Shore Station aluminum lift. Can be seen at Milltown Motors in Grayling. \$5,900 or best offer. Call (517) 348-6761 or (517) 348-9545 evenings. 10/6/94tf/5

NEW DAYBED WITH COM-FORTER, dust ruffle, pillowshams, valance. No mattress. \$200 or trade for dresser or chest of drawers in very good condition. 348-7741 after 4 p.m. -13-20-27/5

REMODELING Almond counter-top, electric range, wall oven, sink, dishwasher. All in good working condition. \$25 each. Will consider trade for dresser or chest of drawers in good condition. 348-7741 after 4 p.m. -13-20-27/5

BRANDY HAS ANOTHER baby chinchilla ready for a friendly home. 348-7868. -13-20/5

6. Wanted

WANTED: COMPANION for elderly woman in Higgins Lake area. Live-in with cooking and light cleaning. Salary, room and board. References required. Phone collect, (804) 288-3528. Leave name and phone number. -13-20/6

WANTED: SNOWPLOW FRAME for Chevy truck. Call 348-8627. 9/15/94tf/6

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740. -20-27-3/6

7. Miscellaneous

BUY OR SELL AVON Call Mary. (517) 348-6823, leave message. 10/6/94tf/7

TRUCK CAPS, Running boards and truck accessories. Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93tf/7

LOST: FEMALE SIAMESE CAT with pink harness. Cobble Creek Two area. 348-7522. -20/7

8. Announcements

FISH FRY: SPIKE'S KEG O'NAILS, every Friday, 4-9 p.m. All you can eat, \$4.95. 10/6/94tf/8

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562 or Shirley Carpenter, 348-5362 if you are a new comer, engaged, or a new mother. 12/12tf/8NC

"MUCH ADO ABOUT MURDER," a 2-act murder mystery dinner theater, Kirtland Community College, October 28, 29 and November 5, 6, 6:30 p.m. Tickets, \$15 per person, includes buffet dinner. Call (517) 275-5121, extension 225, for ticket information. -13-20/8

JCPENNEY CHRISTMAS CATALOGS are here! Purchase a catalog for \$4 and receive a \$5 certificate and a free gift, while supplies last. Also enter the JCPenney drawing while in the store. First prize is a 13" color TV. Drawing will be held Oct. 31. All this available at your local JCPenney catalog store, 118 Michigan Ave. -20-27/8

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Unit 106 in Grayling. Huge craft show, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Christmas crafts included. -20/8

CHILDREN'S ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY Sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, Sunday, Oct. 30, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the American Legion Hall. -20/8

Halloween Party
Grayling Eagles Aerie 3465
Saturday, October 29
8 pm to 7
\$5 per person
Cash Bar • Door Prizes
Costume Judging
Live Music

9. Personals

ATTENTION MARY BROWN Congratulations and good luck. We will miss you. Martin T. and Rick B. -20/9

CONGRATULATIONS GRETCHEN You are the best marathon runner in the world. Love Kirt. -20/9

CINDY BRUSH I love you! R.I.B. -20tyg/9

Invitations, Envelopes, Announcements, Thank-you Notes available at the AVALANCHE

9. Personals



Was This An Omen??

Little Nancy
We call shorty, may be small but she's still forty!



Happy Birthday
from your friends and family
October 24th

9. Personals

10. Garage Sales

MOVING SALE: 3321 MANISTEE RIVER RD. Thursday, Friday, Sunday, 9-4. Oct. 20, 21, 22. Furniture and misc. -20/10

HELP! MOVING 24TH! All reasonable offers accepted! Everything marked down. Corner curio/china cabinet, \$335; antique dresser set, \$675; furniture, dinettes, microwave, much more. W. M-72, eight miles, by Showtime Collision. Now thru Saturday. 348-5919. -20/10

MAGNETIC SIGNS
348-6811

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Unit 106 in Grayling. Huge craft show, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Christmas crafts included. -20/10

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 9-5 LH White tail compound bow, 8" graphite flyrod, manual typewriter, two new trailer wheels and tires, books, records, comics, set of 12 dishes, clocks, old bottles, plus lots of misc. 2 1/2 miles, North Down River Road. -20/10

11. Automotive

10. Garage Sales

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Copper Kettle Restaurant
Grayling, MI - 1-75 Business Loop, just north of Kmart
Wednesday, October 26 - 10 am
Inspection - Monday, October 24 - 10 am till 11 pm

2 - Hotpoint automatic convection ovens
Frymaster deep fryer - 16"
Frymaster 2 compartment deep fryer - 32"
Wolf combination gas stove/gnil - 70"
Gas table top BBQ grill - 36"
Anslu fire system & hood - 16"
Ideal portable steam server table - electric - 4 ft.
Electric wall unit food heater
Sta-hot SS 2 shelf - 9 ft.
Refrigerated counter - 9.5 ft.
Edward Don & Co. table top food steamer - 23"
Rich's Smoke House BBQ warmer
Stainless steel shelving
2 - Double door SS 39" convection ovens
Walk-in 12x12 freezer
Walk-in 14x8 cooler
Univex M-20 dough maker
SS 4 tier rack - 27x36"
2 - Stainless steel work tables - 8x30"
Toastermaster hot food server - 2 drawer
Barbecue King revolving oven - 40" w x 6" high
Vimco double door SS mod.
DTS 16F 16SM - 4' w x 6' h
Waring blender & Hamilton Beach blender
Stainless steel dishwashing table with:
Garbage disposal, 3 hole sink - 56" SS
Tyler SS 2 door refrigerator 51" w x 7 h
Star-Metal SS table - 2x2
Kold Draft ice machine - 42"
Chest freezer - 46", 14.8 cu.ft.
2 - food tea dispensers
7.5" counter with water dispenser
NuAire air filtering system
2 - RS25 Omron cash registers
2 - Check out counters - L shaped, one copper top
2 - Menu boards
Barrel wall-mount wing dispenser - 3 tap
Barrel wall-mount beer dispenser - 5 tap
21" Copper top back bar - insulated
30" Copper top wet bar
7" Copper top wall bar w/brass floor rest
Bar Maid glass washer
3 hole stainless steel glass sink
Sentry small safe
Parquet dance floor - 20 sections, 3 sq. ft. each
Cigarette Machine
Condiment server
Pots, pans, serving bowls, plastic trays
Can opener
4 - 15"x24" mirrors

All In Great Condition

LIQUOR LICENSE

- 12 Noon -
Class C With Dance And Entertainment to be used only within the City of Grayling. "In the Auction" subject to seller confirmation within 7 days. High bidder will deposit \$2,500 (refundable if bid is not accepted) balance due immediately if bid is accepted. No refund if buyer does not qualify with State Liquor Commission.

Don't find out later that this equipment sold for less than you would have bid. Bring your trailer, everything sells

AUCTIONWAY
ASSET MARKETING SPECIALISTS
Gaylord, MI 49735

Terms: Cash or good check, auction company acting as sales agent only and not responsible for accidents. All announcements made at auction supersede printed material.

11. Automotive

SCHEER MOTORS MUFFLER CENTER now has genuine GM and Chrysler mufflers at huge discounts. Check our prices and be pleasantly surprised. Call 348-5451. 7/21/94tf/11

11. Automotive

1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Mint condition, body excellent. Brand new 350, 4 bolt main engine; new rims; new tires; many extras. Very high performance. Call owner for details and price, 348-4270. 7/28/74tf/11

THERE'S NO EXCUSE FOR DOMESTIC VIOLENCE.
For information on how you can help stop domestic violence, call us.
1-800-777-1960
Family Violence Prevention Fund

Satellite Systems
Starting at \$29 Per Month
TV Antennas, Computers, Service Work,
FREE Insurance Estimates
FREE Site Survey
NORTHERN ELECTRONICS
517-348-6944

Kuk's Nursery
Oct. 23rd Last day of Fall Season
Excellent time to plant shrubs and trees. **MANY SHRUBS - DIG YOUR OWN PRICES.** Still only \$5.95 each, including any size Mugho Pine, etc. **DON'T MISS THIS TREMENDOUS BUY ON POTTED MUGHO PINES, JUNIPERS, YEWES, AND OTHERS ONLY \$3.95 each.** (Hundreds to choose from.) **INSPECTED, NORTHERN GROWN, QUALITY STOCK, SPECIAL PRICES on all SPRUCE INCLUDING THE BLUES.** Many nice potted Pear, Apple, Flowering Crab, Purple Plum, Lilacs, Potentillas, Rosy Glow Barberry, Crimson King Maples, Burning Bush, Yewes, and others **AT LOW FALL PRICES.**
Located eight miles North of Roscommon on Old M-76 (S. Grayling Rd.) Northbound I-75 exit at 244 mile marker, turn left 1 1/2 miles to blinker, then right three miles on Old M-76 (S. Grayling Rd.). Southbound I-75 take 251 mile exit. Turn South on Old M-27 to the Moose Lodge then left on S. Grayling Rd. for 1 1/2 miles. **OPEN EVERY DAY, 9-5, EXCEPT CLOSED ON WEDNESDAY.** (517) 275-8491. -13-20/5

10. Garage Sales

FRIDAY, OCT. 21 AND SATURDAY, OCT. 22 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Exercise bike, ski package, tools and treasures. 2485 Marshall Road in Karen Woods. -20/10

ST. FRANCIS THRIFT SHOP M-72 West. Open Wednesday through Saturday, 10-4. 348-2572. For sale: Wigs and formal, floor lamps, radios, stuffed animals, sleeping bags, baby crib, area rug, washer, sink with cabinet, bikes, love seat, sewing machine, automatic dishwasher, twin headboards with frames. Please! Please! Clean, usable items only. Thank you. -20/10

AUCTION

Thursday, October 27, 1994
Starting at 6 pm Sharp
at the Crawford County Sheriff's Department
(behind the old Secretary of State building, now the 911 Dispatch)

Snowmobile engine, inflatable boat with paddles, bikes, fishing poles, pool sticks, snow shoes, televisions, radios, windows, row boats, tires, camping supplies, hunting clothes, motorcycles, wagon, stove pipe, food tray cart, gas can. Household items, collectibles, tools and many more items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or check with proper I.D. Not responsible for accidents day of sale or merchandise after sold. Auctioneer and clerk acting as selling agents only.

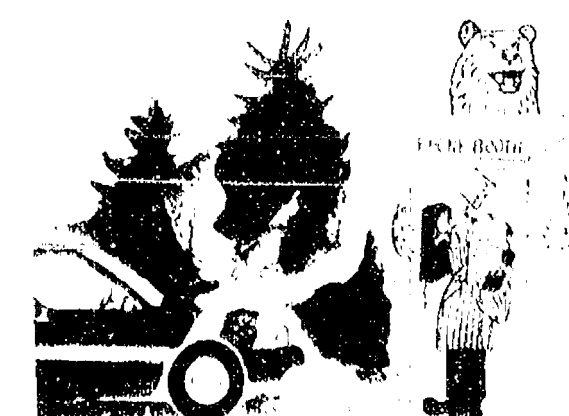
Sale Conducted By:
GERBER AUCTION SERVICE, INC.
Vernon S. Gerber, Auctioneer
552 W. Kittle Rd. • Mio, MI 48647
Phone: 517/826-3706 -20-27/10

Remember
WINTER
IS ON ITS WAY!

Cold weather will soon be here and thousands of drivers will be getting their vehicles winterized.

The Crawford County Avalanche will be publishing special Winter Car Care pages in the November 3rd issue.

Help drivers get their cars and trucks ready for the cold months ahead. Advertise your auto related business or service on these special pages.



Deadline is October 21st
Open or contract rates apply
Contact your advertising sales representative today
348-6811

CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE
(517) 348-6811

11. Automotive

1984 SUBURBAN 350 auto., 4-wheel drive, \$3,600. Call 348-5104 after 6 p.m.
-13-20/11

1987 ASTRO VAN Runs great, very clean, \$4,200. 348-7086.
-13-20-27/11

1986 8-15 MINI-BLAZER Rusty, loaded, \$3,000. 9331 Twin Bridge (F-97), Lovells.
-13-20/11

1982 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP Fully restorable, runs, \$300. 9331 Twin Bridge (F-97), Lovells.
-13-20/11

1990 CHEVY BLAZER Full-size, 4-wheel drive, 68,000 miles, good condition. \$11,000 or best offer. 348-4068 after 5 p.m.
-13-20/3

11. Automotive

FOR SALE: '86 BUICK ELECTRA Power everything, overdrive, great body. 348-2223.
-20/ty/11

1982 8-10 BLAZER 4-door, 38,000 miles, loaded, 100,000 mile extended warranty. \$17,000. (517) 348-8528.
-20/11

'91 8-10 BLAZER 4X4 4-door, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power lock, windows, mirrors. 63,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$15,000. 348-5401.
-20-27/11

1983 CHEVY CAPRICE \$550. 348-6245.
-20/11

USED CARS AND TRUCKS Mill-town Motors. We buy, sell and trade. Call 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93tf/11

LEGAL ACTION

Short Foreclosure Notice-Crawford County

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by: Debra K. Neidrick to Fleet Finance, Inc., a Delaware corporation, Mortgage, dated March 25, 1994, and recorded on April 12, 1994, in Liber 375, on page 585, Crawford County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of THIRTY SEVEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED THIRTY FIVE AND 89/100 DOLLARS (\$37,335.89), including interest at 16.25% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the front door of the Court Building in Grayling, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on Wednesday, November 16, 1994.

Said premises are situated in Township of

Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as:

A part of Government Lot 1, Section 22, Town 26 North, Range 4 West; beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 46 of Oak Acres Park Plat and running thence Southerly along West line of Lots 46 and 45 of said Plat 120.6 feet to Southwesterly corner of said Lot 45, thence South 88 degrees 45 minutes West 164 feet to Easterly Right-of-Way line of Public Road, thence North 24 degree 42 minutes East along said road, 133.3 feet, thence North 88 degrees 45 minutes East, 118.5 feet to the Point of Beginning.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: September 20, 1994

Fleet Finance, Inc., a Delaware corporation
Mortgage
Attorneys
BORNSTEIN AND SCHNEIDERMAN, P.C.
17117 W. Nine Mile Rd., Ste. 1040
Southfield, MI 48075

-29-6-13-20-27

RECORD OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting held on the 26th day of September 1994
Grayling, Michigan

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golnick at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Golnick, Stevens, Ruddy, Akers, Moshier. Members Absent: None. Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Verna M. Meharg, City Treasurer, Judy Morford, Leonard Graf, Sheri Sabin, Samara Sabin, six students, Roy Knight Jr.

Moved by Akers, supported by Stevens that the minutes of the meeting of Sept. 12, 1994, be approved as presented. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak. None.

Communications were received and noted. Crawford County Road Commission re: New Manager, James Briney effective Sept. 19, 1994.

AuSable River Property Owners re: AMAC Lawsuit.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Akers to withdraw from the AuSable River System Property Owners Association as of Sept. 26, 1994, due to recent legal action against Camp Grayling. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Emergency Services Council Minutes of 9-14-94.

Fire Department Report for August 1994. Old Business.

Cable TV Hearing and Settlement Discussion. Mayor Golnick opened the Public Hearing at 7:33 p.m., there being no comments from the audience or Council the Public Hearing was closed at 7:37 p.m.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Stevens to authorize the City Manager to enter into the C-TEC agreement as stated and to so advise C-TEC and FCC (see attached). Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Letter from MDNR re: Remedial Action Plan. Mr. Morford and Mr. Richards will pursue and finalize the matter.

Adoption of Mich Con Franchise Ordinance.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Akers to adopt Mich Con Franchise Ordinance #94-1 as presented (see attached). Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Richards & Associates Bill.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Ruddy to pay invoice from Richards & Associates in the amount of \$7,825.31 for Street & Sidewalk Construction supervision to date. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

New Business.

Fall Clean-up Progress. Ok to go ahead with project as stated. Clean-up will be on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994.

Grayling AuSable Football League Information.

Reports of City Manager.

Lead Copper Report. Tests were Ok and we are all done until July 1995.

Update of Water Tower work progress.

Gaylor Insurance Co. re: City's Insurance.

Update on School News.

Pager for DPW has been placed in service.

Twenty Years Certificate for Paul Smith will be adopted on Oct. 10th.

Employee Recognition at the end of October. Will be on a Saturday.

Flowerbox in front of Post Office Update.

Mr. Dawson is to reply by 9-29-94.

PEDC Update. Mr. Sabin will report by next meeting.

Fire Truck Update. Ads are out, will report at future meeting.

Clark Gas Station re: Liquor License was denied due to small size of building.

State of Michigan Reimbursement for part of Fire Department Pager was received in the amount of \$585. This is due to cooperation of Local DNR Fire Division and Duane Brooks.

Reports of Council Members.

Mr. Stevens asked if the City Manager had been approached by Buccilli's re: Flower box removal. Mr. Morford has had no contact at this time.

Mr. Moshier asked if the hospital sign at State Street can be temporarily changed or removed while the Maple Street Bridge is closed.

Adjournment.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Stevens that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8 p.m.

Jerry W. Morford
City Manager & City Clerk

Custom Stationery & Envelopes available at the AVALANCHE

Mopar
CUSTOMER CARE

FAST
OIL CHANGES

In 29 MINUTES or less,
here's what you'll get:

- Oil change (up to 5 quarts capacity)
- Oil filter
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- Brake fluid
- Differentiate front/rear wheel drive
- Transfer case fluid & wheel drive
- Transmission fluid
- Windshield washer fluid

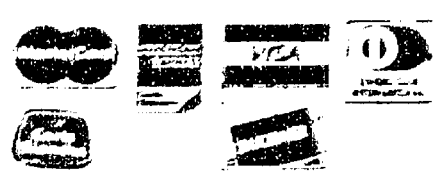
\$19.98*

INCLUDES: FREE 25 Point Inspection
And \$2.00 coupon toward next oil change

SCHEER MOTORS

OLD 27 NORTH - GRAYLING - (517) 348-5451

— NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY —



Mopar
CHRYSLER MOTORS PARTS

Monday 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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BEAR LAKE TOWNSHIP BIDS FOR SNOW REMOVAL

Bear Lake Township Board is requesting bids for snowplowing at the Township Hall and Fire Barn for the 1994-95 season. The snow must be plowed when there is four inches or more of snow and when hall is in use.

Bids should be sent to Carol Rosenberg, Clerk, 1794 W. Bear Lake Rd., Kalkaska, MI 49646. Deadline is: October 31, 1994.

Bear Lake Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

-20

NOTICE TO GRAYLING TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

1995 Township Compactor Decals will be available beginning November 1st. 1994 Decals will be honored through December 31, 1994. The annual fee for the decal is \$30.00. Decals may be purchased at the Township Hall, 2090 Viking Way (M-72 West), during regular business hours Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm or by mail by sending a check or money order to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. Decals ARE NOT available from the transfer station.

-20-27

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners has cancelled its Regular Meeting scheduled for Wednesday, November 2, 1994.

Their next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 16, 1994, at 9:30 am in the County Building, 200 W. Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738.

Elizabeth H. Wieland
County Clerk

-20-27

NOTICE MAPLE FOREST TOWNSHIP

Maple Forest Township will be accepting sealed bids for a used Cannon NP300F Copier through October 22, 1994. Interested persons may contact the township clerk, Susan Keene, for further information. Maple Forest Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Susan Keene, Clerk

-13-20

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 8, 1994, General Election has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 26, 1994, at 1 pm in the Crawford County Building, 200 W. Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program(s) and the precinct ballot counters being used to tabulate the results of the election, count the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

Elizabeth H. Wieland
Crawford County Clerk

-20

VOLUNTEERS

Community Law Enforcement Liaison Committee

The Crawford County Sheriff's Office is currently looking for 2-4 interested persons from each township within Crawford County to serve on a Community Law Enforcement Liaison Committee.

The purpose of this committee will be the transfer of information and problem solving in areas of law enforcement. We will meet on an every other month basis or more, as may be required.

If you are interested in sitting on this committee, please send your written request to your respective township supervisor by 10/26/94.

-13-20

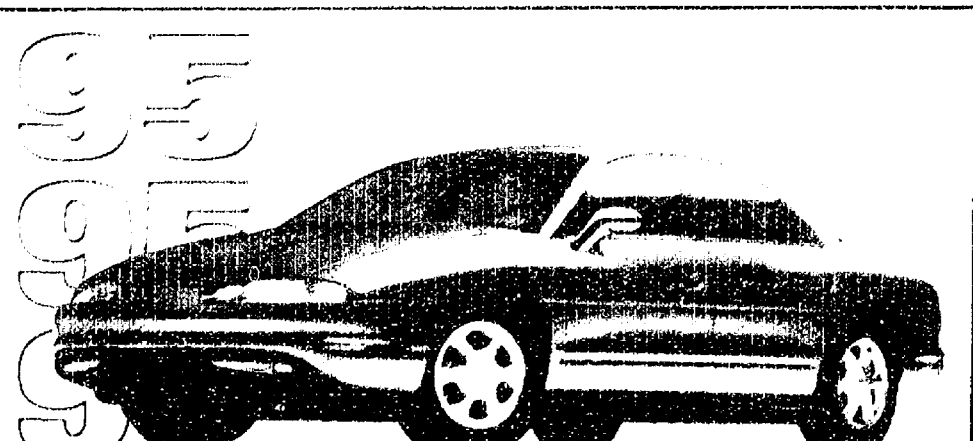
1991 Land Atlas Plat Book & Sportsman's Guide For Crawford County

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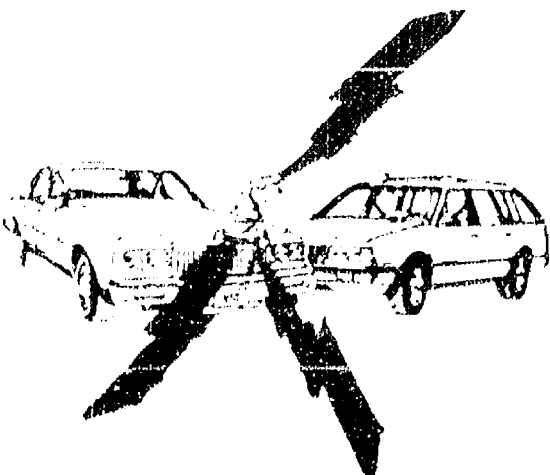
We think that you'll find almost anything through the classifieds. Whether it is employment, selling the junk in the basement, buying or just wishing someone happy birthday, the best possible choice for advertising is in the Crawford County **Avalanche Classifieds.**

For more information call
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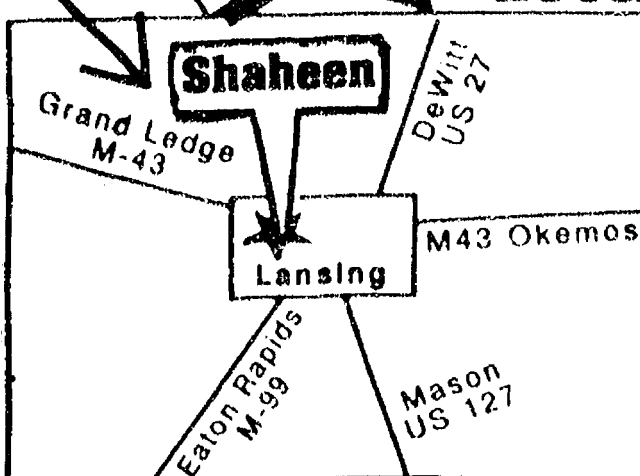
1992 GEO METRO ST. #P7435, BLUE ONLY \$4,977	1994 CHEVY CORSICA ST. #P7438, V-6, LOADED ONLY \$11,977	1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM ST. #P7439, V-6 ONLY \$7,977	1993 CHEVROLET APV ST. #P7440, V-6 ONLY \$13,677	1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER ST. #P7444 ONLY \$1,777
1985 PONTIAC T-1000 ST. #P7445 ONLY \$1,177	1984 CHRYSLER ST. #P7446, 4 DOOR ONLY \$1,777	1986 FORD MUSTANG ST. #P7447, RED ONLY \$2,377	1988 BUICK CENTURY ST. #P7448, 4 DOOR ONLY \$2,677	1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER ST. #P7449, 4 DOOR ONLY \$2,377
1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD ST. #P7453 ONLY \$2,877	1989 FORD F-150 PICKUP ST. #P7454 ONLY \$6,877	1989 CHEVROLET CORSICA ST. #P7455 ONLY \$3,777	1989 HONDA CRX ST. #P7456 ONLY \$3,877	1988 DODGE SHADOW ST. #P7457 ONLY \$3,277
1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER ST. #P7458 ONLY \$4,877	1988 PONTIAC SAFARI ST. #P7459, WAGON ONLY \$3,877	1985 PONTIAC 6000 4 DOOR ONLY \$2,877	1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD AUTOMATIC ONLY \$4,877	1990 LINCOLN MARK III LOADED ONLY \$6,777
1990 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR, NICE CAR! ONLY \$5,177	1987 CROWN VICTORIA DARK BLUE ONLY \$2,877	1987 PONTIAC 6000 4 DOOR ONLY \$3,977	4x4 Trucks Ford or Chevy We don't have 1,000 in Stock, But the Ones We Have are Good Stock! • 4x4 Ext. Cab, 3 to choose from • 2 Full-size Blazers to choose from • Corvettes, Camaros, S-10 Blazers, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Pontiacs arriving weekly!	

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Fri. 8 am - 6 pm;
Sat. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

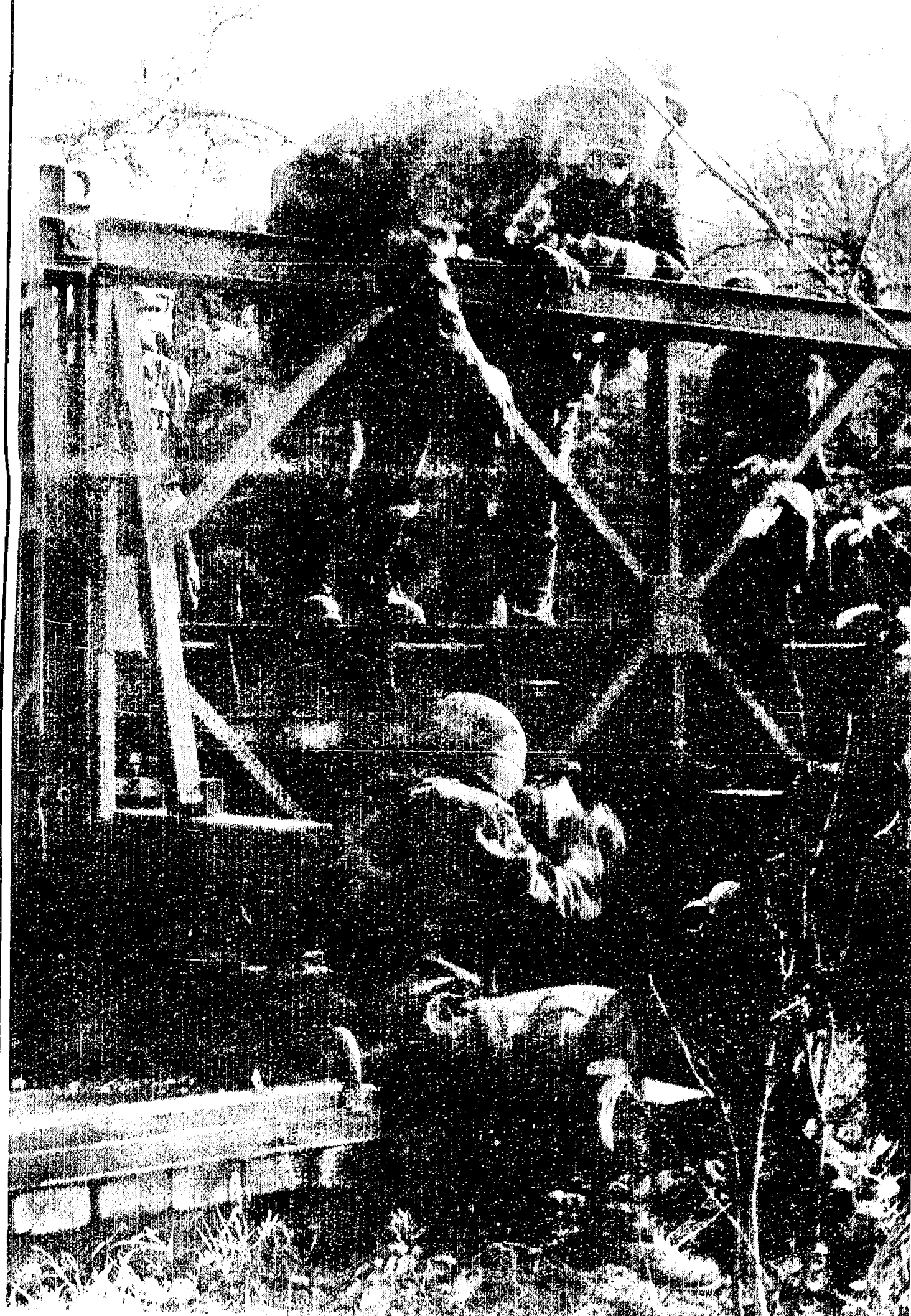
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Military removes temporary Smith Bridge



BRIDGE REMOVAL--Members of the 1146th Engineer Co and the 1435th Engineer Co. spent their weekend training removing the temporary structure over the South Branch of the AuSable River at Smith Bridge.

According to Department of Natural Resources officials on the scene, a permanent laminated timber bridge will be built on the site as soon as the old bridge is removed by the Crawford County Road Commission.

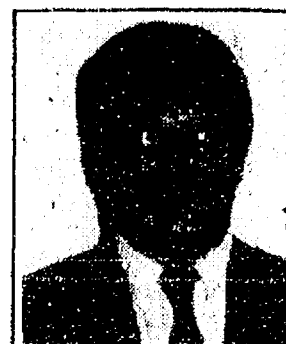


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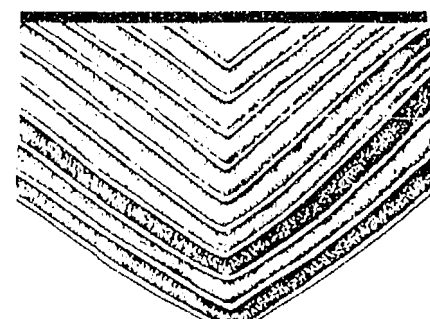
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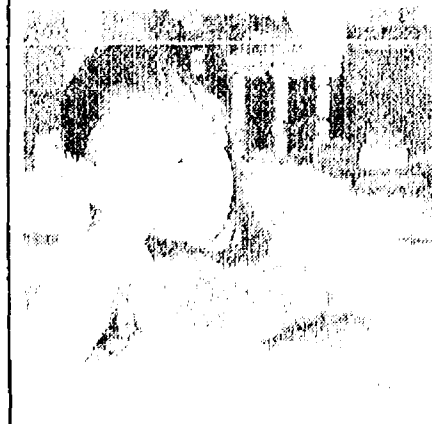
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